

France Warns German 'Peril' Must be Ended

Won't Join Economic Plan Until Threats Disappear
3 MAIN POINTS

Hull Says U. S. Tries to Keep Basic Ideas, Formulas Alive

Paris —(P)— France warned today that the "constant peril" of Germany must be crushed before she can join any international economic system such as Secretary Hull mentioned in a statement yesterday.

A semi-official note said United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles would be welcomed on his mission to seek information in European capitals.

But it commented more coolly on the state department's announcement of informal diplomatic conversations with neutrals "relating to a sound international economic system and, at the same time, world-wide reduction of armaments."

"England and France are now seeking by victory of their arms to obtain material and positive guarantees of peace without which no stable organization of international relations could be established either in the political or the economic field," the French note said.

"Positive Guarantees"

The note, which was distributed to the press, said positive guarantees were "preliminary conditions to any negotiations."

"Economic or other plans which might be envisaged during the exchanges of views that the state department is conducting with neutral countries," it said, "can only be completed definitely if the recurrent threats to peace, of which English laborers spoke in a recent manifesto, are eliminated definitely from world perspectives."

"It is evident from the French point of view that the constant peril of a Germany which periodically unleashes war-like crises in Europe for purely political and imperialist reasons must be radically wiped out before the world to come takes shape by agreement."

Washington —(P)— The United States government had under way today a three-fold move for peace in Europe:

1. Informal conversations went on with neutral countries based "on the evident desire of all neutral nations for the eventual restoration of world peace on a sound and lasting basis for all nations."

2. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, prepared for a trip to Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain "for the purpose of advising the president and the secretary of state as to present conditions in Europe."

3. Myron C. Taylor got ready to leave for Vatican City as the personal representative of the president to coordinate peace study and eventual moves with the pope.

Hull said today that for some time the United States had been doing everything possible to keep alive basic ideas, formulas and programs relating to a sound and stable period of international relations after the European war is ended.

Proposed Arms Cut

The keynotes of that policy, he explained, are:

1. The halting and curtailment of armaments.

2. The adoption by all nations of sound and liberal commercial policies.

It is necessary for the world to achieve those objectives, Hull declared, if there is to be economic sanity in the post-war period rather than economic anarchy and totalitarianism.

When peace does come, Hull declared, it is hoped that there will be very definite understandings—and even commitments—to the basic principles vitally necessary for a peaceful world.

Before giving his views Hull had conferred with William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, for 30 minutes and it was understood that the general European situation had been the subject of their conference.

An Aspirin Might Help

In Czechoslovakia, natives of certain sections believe that by butting their heads against a stone wall during the first thunder storm of the season they will eliminate the possibility of headaches during the entire year. If they bumped hard enough it looks as if there would be no cause to worry for all time.

There's one thing sure—you'll eliminate many a headache if you advertise through The Post-Crescent Want Ads.

ICE SAW

Wanted. Large, second hand. Telephone 3161.

All Census Data To be Kept Secret, Roosevelt Pledge

Says Every Person Over 18 Has 'Duty' to Answer Every Question

Washington —(P)— President Roosevelt declared in a proclamation today that every person over 18 years old had a "duty" to answer all questions of the forthcoming census, and he gave assurance that the information they furnished would be kept confidential.

Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) and other critics have urged elimination of many of the questions.

"No person," the president said, "can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. The census has nothing to do with taxation, with military or jury service, with the regulation of immigration, or with the enforcement of any national, state, or local law, or ordinance."

"There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs."

Penalties Provided

"For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons furnishing information, every employee of the census bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come to his knowledge."

The sixteenth decennial census will begin April 1.

The president said life and liberty in a free democracy "entail a variety of cooperative actions for the common good."

"The prompt, complete, and accurate answering of all official inquiries addressed to each person by census officials should be regarded by him as one of the requirements of good citizenship," he declared.

Information obtained this year, he added, "must present a complete and current factual picture of the nation's people, homes, farms, factories, and other resources to measure the effects of the difficult decade now closing and to guide us intelligently in the future."

Larger Numerals On License Plates

Figures to be Four Inches High. Motor Vehicles Chief Asserts

Milwaukee —(P)—Colonel George W. Rickman, commissioner of the state motor vehicle department, announced today that production has been started on new automobile license plates which will bear four-inch numerals.

The shop at the state prison at Waupun which makes the plates has been turning out those of the new design for a week.

The plates originally designed carry numerals two and seven-eighths inches high. There have been complaints about the size, particularly from policemen who assert the figures are too small to be read at a distance.

"Enforcement officers will have no trouble reading the standard numerals," Colonel Rickman said, "and there is no legitimate reason for confusion in determining that both the miniature plates and the standard size plates represent the state of Wisconsin—the slogan 'America's Dairyland' takes care of that."

"As far as it lies within my power, I do not intend to aid vampire auto drivers to escape apprehension after striking down innocent men, women and children on our streets and highways."

The change is being made without increasing the size of the plates or removing the slogan "America's Dairyland." This is accomplished by substituting, in vertical position, "Wis 40" for the dash separating the digits.

It was reported that production of plates under the original design was stopped after the number 430,351, and that all others would be of the new design. Last year, the numerals went to about 730,000.

Leaders of Spanish Volunteers Ordered To Appear in Court

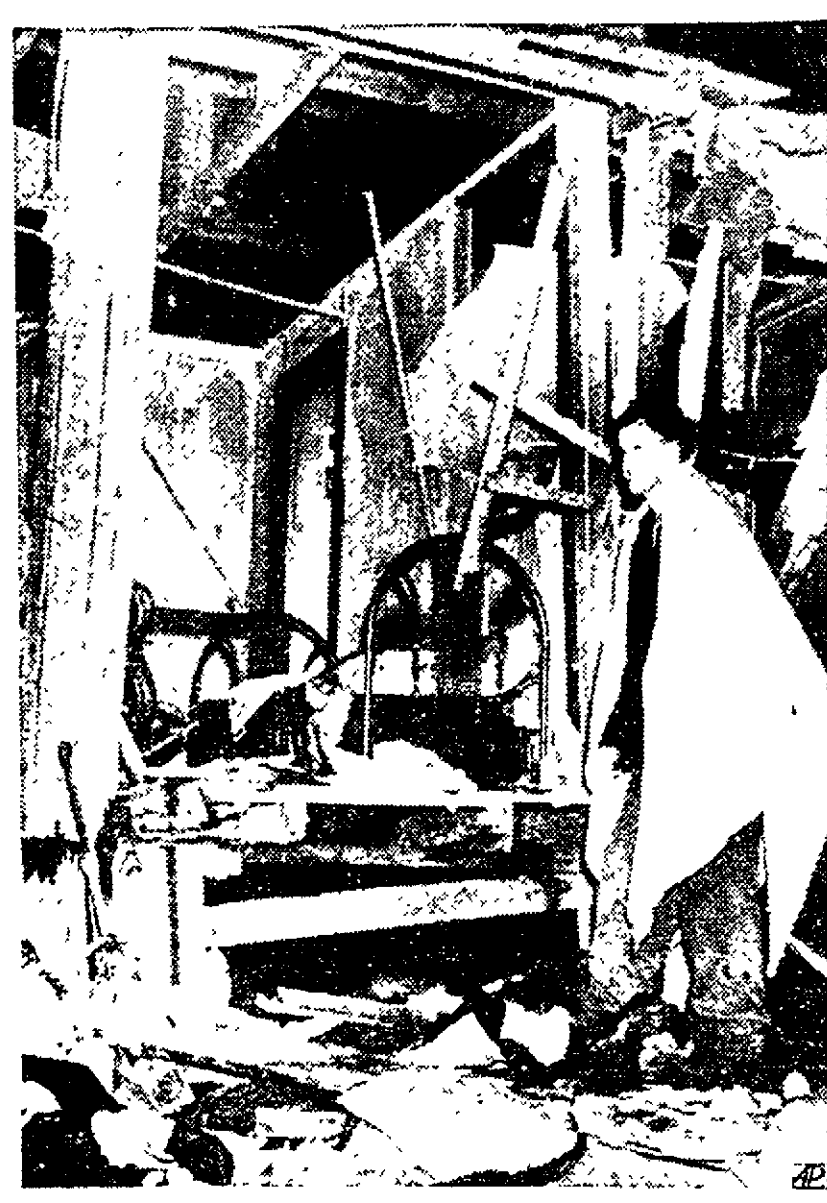
New York —(P)—Two leaders of the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln brigade, an organization of volunteers who fought for the Madrid government in the Spanish civil war, have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury Monday.

Gerald Cook, secretary-treasurer, said agents of the federal bureau of investigation also seized records of the organization during a 5-hour search of his office.

Cook and Milton Wolf, national commander, were subpoenaed.

Although acting United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa declined to discuss the case, Wolf said the raid was made by the FBI in an effort to link the organization with the arrest of 11 persons in Detroit last Tuesday on charges of having recruited Americans to fight in the Lincoln brigade.

FIREWORKS BLAST WRECKS PLANT



This is what remained of one of five houses wrecked by two explosions which shattered the Golden State Fireworks plant in North Redondo Beach, Los Angeles suburb. The explosion was so violent that people 20 miles away thought they heard an earthquake, but by some curious chance no one apparently was killed and only four persons were injured. Beside wreckage is night watchman Harry Northern who was in another house destroyed by blast and escaped injury.

Maritime Union Accuses City of Flint's Master of Disregarding Men's Safety

New York —(P)— The National Maritime union (C.I.O.) announced today it had filed charges of neglect of duty against Captain Joseph A. Gainard, master of the City of Flint, accusing him of disregarding the safety of his men during the vessel's recent adventures at the hands of a German prize crew.

The union said the charges were filed by William L. Standard, its attorney, with Commander R. S. Field, director of marine inspection and navigation, in Washington. Standard asked that Captain Gainard's license be revoked.

At his home in Melrose, Mass., the captain denied he had imperiled the lives of his men and attributed the charges to "certain elements in the labor field."

Filed with the charges, the union said, were two affidavits by members of the crew—Peter Walding, chief cook, and Henry Androvett, mess boy.

Principal Charge

The complaint charged principally that Gainard had several opportunities to get his crew out of the hands of the German crew and to get in touch with American authorities, but had refused.

Captain Gainard has said he was denied permission to communicate with American consular officials.

He even threatened to put his crew in irons, the complaint said, when its spokesmen asked permission for the crew to go ashore at Tromsø, Norway, and get in touch with Mrs. Richard Borden Harrison, American minister to Norway.

The City of Flint, which had rescued 216 survivors of the British liner Athenia, sunk on Sept. 3, the day Britain declared war, docked Jan. 27 at Baltimore after an epic 113-day voyage.

The ship was halted Oct. 9, a few days after sailing from here, by the German pocket battleship Deutschland, whose commander put a prize crew on board. The ship was taken to Tromsø, Norway, later to Murmansk, Russia, and after further adventures was turned back to Captain Gainard.

Madison —(P)— Philip Flanner, state WPA administrator, ruled today that WPA workers receiving the so-called security or ordinary laboring wage could accept election booth appointments or engage in other political activities without fear of losing their jobs.

Persons employed in administrative capacities, however, must abide by WPA rules and the provisions of the Hatch law which prohibit them from taking active part in politics, he said.

The only exceptions, Flanner asserted, might be in the cases of a limited number of workers who have supervisory posts but receive only a security wage. Their status is to be determined later.

The state administrator announced he would issue final instructions to all WPA employees in the near future to clear up any doubts that might have arisen.

"Our first fears that no project worker could be retained if he participated in political work have proved groundless," he said.

"As now interpreted, the WPA act permits any worker employed at a security wage, unless he holds a supervisory job such as a foreman, to engage in political activities. These include holding an election booth position, circulating nomination papers or running for office."

Standing on the south portion, the president faced approximately 3,000 members of the Youth Congress standing in a drizzle on the south lawn.

While he spoke most bluntly on foreign affairs and characterized as "most absurd" claims that the Soviet Union would declare war on

Reds Fortify Turk Frontier To Protect Oil

Hundreds of Thousands Of Workers Reported Drafted to Build Roads

GUARD RICH FIELDS

Turkey Speeding Enforced Departure of 100 German Technicians

Istanbul —(P)— Soviet Russia was reported today pushing construction of fortifications on her Caucasian frontier with Turkey to defend her rich oil fields against possible British-French-Turkish attack.

Informed military sources said such information had reached the Turkish government. It was believed to have been gathered by Turkey's military intelligence service.

According to these reports, several hundred thousand workers have been drafted by the red army to build military roads near the Russian-Turkish frontier and strengthen border defenses.

They said Dr. Fritz Todt, credited with a part in the building of Germany's Siegfried line, had visited the Russian side of the line in an advisory capacity.

Rumanian sources reported a few weeks ago that Dr. Todt had inspected Russian works across the frontier from Cernavoda, Rumania, which many military experts regard as the most likely point through which allied forces might attempt to enter Poland.

Speed Experts Home

Turkey, meanwhile, was speeding the departure of 100 German technicians dismissed from government advisory posts.

Their discharge from the war and navy ministries, following Turkish confiscation Thursday of the German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn, was ascribed to exposure of a Nazi plot for sabotage and terrorism in the near east.

A Soviet warning to mariners that minefields had been laid off Russia's Black sea ports was repeated by consular authorities with notice that it is now obligatory to take on Russian pilots inside Russian waters.

Turkish military authorities have said an allied attack on Russia's oil fields, among the most productive in the world, would be accompanied by combined fleet action, especially against the big oil port of Batum.

In this connection, significance was attached to a reported meeting of British and French naval leaders with General Maximilian Weisand, commander of French forces in the Near East, and Lieutenant General Sir Archibald P. Maxwell, chief of Britain's "middle east" command.

Constitutionality of Wage-Hour Act Is Upheld in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla. —(P)— Federal District Judge Louis W. Strum yesterday upheld constitutionality of the wage-hour law and ordered trial of three Florida concerns, accused of violating the act.

"The power (of congress) under the constitution to restrict freedom of contracts between employer and employee is undeniable," Judge Strum declared, ruling the law a valid exercise of federal legislative power.

The opinion was presented in an order overruling a motion by the concerns—the Florida Fruit and Produce company and the Industrial Ratz company of Jacksonville, and the Walters Lumber company of Nassau county—to quash indictments against them.

Constitutionality of the act was challenged.

The trial will be held in the term of federal court opening February 19.

Officials Probing Shooting of Woman

Grantsburg, Wis. —(P)— Wounded in the riot, Mrs. Jean Janke, 34, lay in a hospital here today as Bunnett county authorities investigated the shooting.

Undersheriff George Iverson said the shooting occurred yesterday at the farm home of her divorced husband, Charles, seven miles southwest of Grantsburg.

Roosevelt Assails Red Invasion of Finland: Says Communists in U. S. Must Observe Laws

Washington —(P)— President Roosevelt declared Soviet Russia today to be a "dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world" and characterized its war with Finland as an invasion of a neighbor "so infinitesimally small that it could do no injury to the Soviet Union."

Mr. Roosevelt stated his views in a speech to the American Youth Congress meeting in which he upheld the right of some of his hearers "to call ourselves communists" but added that "as Americans you have not only a right but a sacred duty to confine your advocacy of changes in law to the methods prescribed by the constitution of the United States."

He professed himself to be disillusioned with the Russian experiment in government although years ago "I hoped that Russia would work out its own problems and that their government would eventually become a peace-loving, popular government which would not inter-

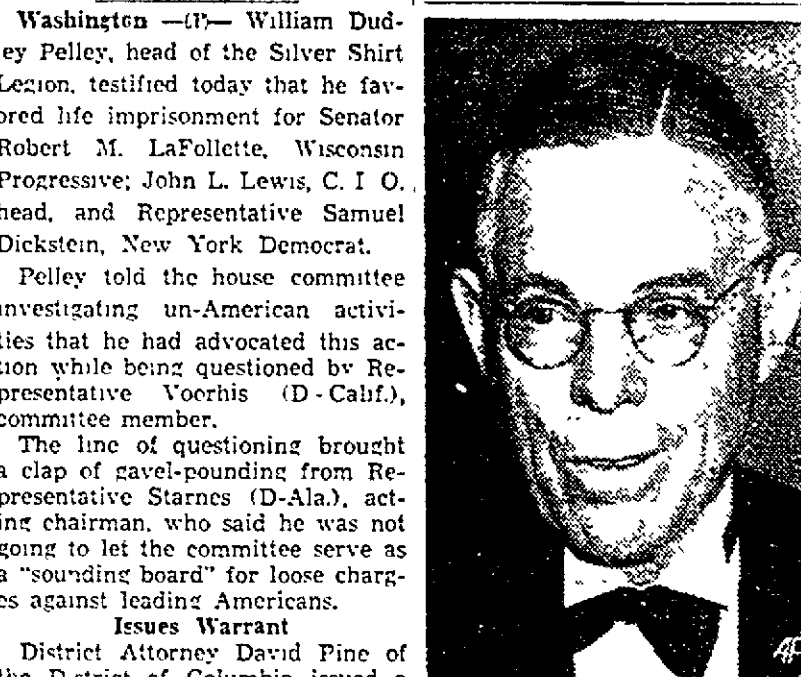
fere with the integrity of its neighbors."

"That hope," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is today either shattered or put away in storage against a better day."

At Least 15 Dead, Hundreds Hurt in Georgia Tornado

Silver Shirts Legion Head Says He Favors Life Prison Terms for LaFollette, Lewis

Business Section of City Is Reported In Ruins



EX-ENVOY DIES

Round Hill, Va. —(P)— Dr. William E. Dodd (above), former United States ambassador to Germany and outspoken critic of the Nazi regime, died yesterday at his estate, Stoneleigh farm, after an attack of pneumonia.

The 70-year-old former diplomat, who had suffered from a nervous disorder for a number of years, contracted pneumonia several days ago and on Thursday was placed under an oxygen tent. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at the home. Burial will be at the family burying ground on the estate.

Issues Warrant

District Attorney David Pine of the District of Columbia issued a fugitive warrant for Pelley today at the request of North Carolina authorities.

Pelley, who is wanted in North Carolina for violation of probation, was convicted in 1935 of violating the blue sky law.

Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, Asheville, asked the federal bureau of investigation and Washington police to arrest Pelley.

Voorhis questioned Pelley about some of his writings, including an article advocating that LaFollette, Lewis and Dickstein be tried by a jury of "Silver Shirt" members and given life imprisonment.

"I consider that these gentlemen have engaged in communistic activity," Pelley declared, while Starnes pointed away with his gavel.

Representative Voorhis, smiling, asked Pelley if there were others in this class, including possibly "members of this committee?"

Pelley answered that he had already expressed his "affection" for the house committee. This aroused Starnes again. The acting chairman said the committee was not interested in the affections of any witness.

Tries To Define Stand

Voorhis, in his exchange with Starnes, said he was merely trying to show what Pelley proposed to do if he, as head of the Silver Shirts, Turn to page 7, col. 2

French Deputies Support Daladier

Premier Gets Complete Approval for His Conduct of War

Paris —(P)— Premier Daladier today won complete approval for his conduct of the war at the end of a two-day secret session of the chamber of deputies.

All party groups agreed in closed meeting to present a resolution to the chamber giving the premier their unanimous support.

The secret session ended in the afternoon and the chamber was called into public session at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., C.S.T.)

British Bomber Is Reported in Raid on German Naval Base

Torped, Denmark —(P)— A British bomber raided the German naval base on the Island of Sylt today, Danish observers said, dropping four bombs.

Observers at the Danish frontier said they saw the plane pass over the southern part of the island then wheel westward toward the sea after unloading the bombs.

Six German fighters pursued the British plane but the bomber appeared to have escaped.

"The British air ministry issued this denial: 'A report coming from a foreign source states a British bomber raided the Island of Sylt and dropped four bombs this morning. The report is without foundation.'"

Berlin —(P)— The German high command reported today that British fighters made an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate Heligoland tonight, and affirmed DNB news agency reports that eight ships had been sunk or wrecked by German air raiders yesterday with one German plane lost.

Cites "Facts"

The last 10 years, the premier said, have proved "certain facts" "some negative, some positive."

"We know," he said, "that the prosperity of the twenties can properly be compared to the prosperity of Mississippi bubble days before the bubble burst." But those days, he said, passed out of existence amid "acknowledgment on the part of those who had been the leaders that they could no longer carry on."

Then he related that his administration, taking over in 1933, had Turn to page 7, col. 5

Governor Orders Two Companies of Troops Into Region

Albany, Ga. —(P)— A tornado killed at least 15 persons—a white woman and 14 Negroes—and did an estimated \$5,000,000 property damage in this south Georgia winter resort and industrial city before dawn today.

At least 450 were injured, 250 of them critically.

Damage estimates totaling \$5,000,000 were made by G. C. Hamrick, federal income tax expert, after a quick survey.

Reports of the dead, injured and damage filtered out slowly over the few crippled communication lines restored by emergency crews after several hours of isolation.

The white woman found dead was Flora Belle Shiver, 32, of Albany. Red Cross Chairman L. R. Ferrell estimated earlier that 12 to 15 were dead and told Editor James R. Blair of the Times-Recorder at nearby Americus it was "impossible to say exactly how many died."

Blair said a Railway Express employee told him that about 85 per cent of the business buildings in Albany and "several hundred homes" were either wrecked or badly damaged.

Blair said all indications were that the death list would run considerably higher, with many victims in one of the smaller hotels, but that no accurate check had been made.

Guardsmen Sent

Two companies of national guardsmen were ordered to the city by Governor E. D. Rivers. Heavy rain followed the winds, preventing fires, but making rescue work difficult.

Debris littered streets of the city, with a (1930) population of 14,507. Communication and power lines were damaged.

W. B. Bryan, manager of the telephone company, said the storm struck the business area near the post office.

He said the New Albany hotel, the Gordon hotel, the St. Nicholas hotel, the Royal building, Radio Station WGPC and several other business structures along or near Pine avenue were "damaged or demolished."

Sixty state highway patrolmen were concentrated here from nearby cities to assist Albany authorities and guardsmen in rescue work.

From Washington came word that the Red Cross was sending disaster relief workers Stone Crane and Mrs. Beatrice Vines into Albany.

Ambulances Busy

Ambulance drivers were ordered to pick up only the injured, leaving the bodies for later.

Roaring out of the southwest the tornado ripped through scores of Negro shanties, smashed railroad properties around the station, unroofed the depot, and crushed the walls of nearly every business building along the main business street.

Managing Editor W. M. Pryse of the Albany Herald said the storm roared out of the southwest "like a thousand freight trains."

"Only the fact it came at night saved us from being another Gainesville," Pryse declared. "Every store front downtown is smashed and many of the roofs are caved in."

(More than 200 persons were killed in the disastrous Gainesville, Ga., tornado in 1936.)

Lights, Water Cut Off

Pryse said injured were being poured into the hospital at Albany so fast "they had to lay them out on the floors and try to get to the most urgent cases first."

Light and water were cut off by the storm. Rain fell heavily.

A quick survey of the Albany business section showed that the three-story Elks club building was wrecked, the floors and walls falling in on stores on the ground floor.

Animal Trainer's Action Saves Man From Jungle Lions

Port Landerdale, Fla. —(P)— Chester Czaja, 44, owes his life to the heroic action of an animal trainer who used only a short stick to drive five jungle-bred lions from his prosthetic body.

Czaja, employed at Clyde Reatty's jungle farm here, entered a lion enclosure yesterday.

The five beasts howled him over and bit and clawed at him. Their roars attracted spectators, including Joseph Arcara's trainer.

Arcara's leaped among the infuriated beasts and began beating them in their faces with the short, stout stick. He drove them back and held them at bay while another trainer, George Eckerson, entered the enclosure and carried Czaja to safety.

At the Broward county hospital, numerous stitches were required to close extensive wounds on Czaja's body. He is in good condition, although weak from shock and loss of blood.

Officials were unable to explain why Czaja, a native of Kingsboro, Mass., entered the enclosure.

Garner Trying to Force Roosevelt Hand on 3rd Term

Files in Illinois in Effort To Obtain Commitment From President

Washington — (U) — Associates of Vice President Garner said today that he entered the Illinois Democratic primary in an effort to force President Roosevelt's hand on the third-term question.

Petitions to put Garner's name in the April 9 state primary were filed at Springfield, Ill., late yesterday, accompanied by Garner's sworn statement that he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt's name had been entered previously in petitions circulated by the Kelly-Nach organization of Chicago. There was no accompanying certificate of candidacy, however, and Mr. Roosevelt has given no indication of whether he approved or disapproved of the plan.

File Certificate

Garner's friends declared that he had entered with "Illinois law and custom" by filing a sworn certificate of candidacy. But they added they would not contest the entry of Mr. Roosevelt's name in the primary on the ground that he had filed no certificate.

Those in touch with Garner said that if the president neither withdrew his name nor stated that he was a candidate, but remained silent, then the Garner forces would consider him actively in the race.

Edward J. Hughes, Illinois state secretary, said yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt's name probably would appear on the ballot unless the petitions filed in his behalf were withdrawn before Feb. 24.

Mr. Roosevelt's name also has been entered against Garner in Wisconsin, where the primary will be April 2—seven days ahead of the one in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill. — (U) — Contests for national convention delegates in both Republican and Democratic ranks were in prospect today as a result of eleventh hour filings for the Illinois presidential primary April 9.

Petitions for Vice President Garner were filed yesterday, virtually assuring a contest in the Democratic primary with President Roosevelt, whose name was entered last week.

The surprise entry of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York made the Republican preferential balloting a possible three-way affair. Supporters of the New York mayor filed his name with the secretary of state last night a few hours before the deadline.

Previously petitions were filed placing Representative Hamilton Fish and Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the Republican primary. Dewey had challenged all Republican candidates to enter the Illinois contest.

The election is not binding on convention delegates. Candidates have until Feb. 24 to withdraw their names.

Only 2 Certificates

Of the five entered in Illinois only Garner and Dewey filed certificates of candidacy. Ostensibly the names of the others were filed regardless of their wishes.

Mayor LaGuardia apparently was as much surprised by developments as were Illinois Republicans. His petitions were submitted by Hamilton Wilde of Chicago, acting, he said, for Dennmore Ross, official of a New York advertising research firm.

"Somebody is kidding me," was the mayor's first reaction on learning in New York that his name had been filed. He said he did not know Ross nor the requirements of the Illinois primary law and that until he learned more about the matter would be doing "all the chores that are expected of a well-behaved mayor."

Garner's petitions were filed by Julius F. Smetankas, Chicago collector of internal revenue during the Wilson administration. He promised an "aggressive campaign" on behalf of the vice president.

Name Delegates To State Confab

Waupaca County Democrats to Send 14 to Wisconsin Rapids

Manawa — Waupaca county Democrats at a meeting called last night at Manawa by A. J. Reck, county chairman, named delegates to the state Democratic convention at Wisconsin Rapids Monday. The state meeting has been called by National Committeeman C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan.

Fourteen delegates and the same number of alternates were selected. The delegates are: Mrs. Ruth Manske, Joseph Kreher, New London; A. J. Reck, Miss Mary Marfin, Weyauwega; Ralph Hign, Mrs. Rita Barry, Waupaca; E. J. Meyer, Mrs. A. Bohr, Clintonville; S. W. Cleaves, C. N. Christensen, Iowa; Dr. F. S. Lindon, Mrs. Marion Flanagan, Manawa; Mrs. Anna Spieck, Carl Schaub, Marion.

Alternates are: Robert O'Brien, Marion; Melvin New London, Pa.; Arthur A. W. P. Weyauwega; Mrs. A. W. Carey, Allen; Scott, Waupaca; Mrs. Helen Fumell, Roy H. Morris, Clintonville; W. S. Wright, Ed Peterson, Iowa; Catherine Cox, T. F. Fitzgerald, Manawa; Alfred Bozille, Otto Zeichert, Marion.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Montreal — (U) — Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir, dangerously ill of brain concussion, "passed a better night and is more active but remains unconscious," his physicians announced today.

FARMER DIES

Blanchardville, Wis. — (U) — Peter Johnson, 84-year-old retired Hollandale farmer, collapsed while chopping wood yesterday and died of a heart attack.



GOP ELEPHANT GOES STREAMLINED

This streamlined version of the Republican elephant rolled into Washington, D. C., holding aloft between its tusks and trunk a timber labeled "constitution." On hand to greet it at the capitol was Wisconsin's Republican congressional delegation, headed by Rep. Frank C. Keefe, Rep. Reid H. Murray, Rep. Joshua Johns, (standing) Rep. J. C. Schafer (left) and Sen. Alexander Wiley.

29 Apprentices in 8 Fields Study at Vocational School

Twenty-nine apprentices are enrolled in the trades and industry division of Appleton Vocational school for the second term of the year. These students who "learn on the job" represent eight different trade fields.

Painting and decorating tops the list with nine students enrolled; six students are studying plumbing; five are in a course for masonry; four are in the field of barbering and two are carpenters. One machinist, electrician and dental technician complete the apprentice group.

These students are apprentices in their various trades and learn the practical side of their jobs during working hours. By attending Vocational school four hours a week they learn technical and theoretical information related to their trades.

In the decorating and painting course the apprentice students learn the techniques of stenciling and design, and they study color and its uses, as well as make a study of materials, such as paints and varnishes. These classes are taught, for the most part, by circuit instructors who are trained in each field.

Herb Krahn Herd Rates Highest in January Testings

Rusch and Munger Next In Outagamie - Seymour Association

A herd of 16 Holsteins owned by Herb Krahn of Seymour had the best average in the Outagamie-Seymour Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 6, during the month of January. The Krahn herd averaged 31.1 of butterfat and 833 of milk.

Other averages were as follows: Joseph Rusch, Seymour, 12 Jerseys, 25.2 butterfat, 511 milk; Willis Munger, Seymour, 15 Holsteins, 24.8 butterfat, 758 milk; Willis Munger, Seymour, 15 Holsteins, 24.8 butterfat, 758 milk; Willis Munger, Seymour, 15 Holsteins, 24.8 butterfat, 758 milk.

The names of members who had one or more cows that produced over 40 pounds of butterfat and the number of cows that exceeded this minimum are as follows: Willis Munger and Munger herd managed by Van Handel brothers, six; John Finner, John Appleton, four; Carl Mielke, Fred Krahn, Perry Culbertson, Philip Enzel, three; Lester Krahn, Mrs. Anna Geenen, John Eiben, George Scheibe, Herb Bohm, John Phillips, George Pfeiffer, Herb Krahn, two; Elmer Kemball, Warren Barclay, Fred Hoffman, one.

Chapter of 'Pinocchio' Is Read Before Club

A chapter of "Pinocchio" which now is an animated motion picture, was read by Elaine Krabe at the sixth grade at Roosevelt school Thursday. Nancy Earlow, Ramona Jurey and Shirley Holzer sang "There's a Rainbow in the Sky." A spelling bee conducted by the club was won by Marilyn Fraling. Elaine Krabe, Rudy Cherkasky and Willard Smith, Program chairman was Robert Myers.

FIND LAST DUCKS

Waterloo, Wis. — (U) — Mrs. James Dawson's five tame ducks, lost during a blizzard nearly three weeks ago, were found living in a snowbank near the Dawson farm. Apparently they liked their new abode, because after they were rescued, they wandered away again to their snowdrift home. Now Mrs. Dawson has them penned up.

Trinity Church Will Install New Council Sunday

Baptists Will Begin Series Of Evening Fireside Services

The newly elected church council of Trinity English Lutheran church will be installed at the morning service Sunday. They are Harry Cameron, chairman; George Kuehn, vice chairman; Ray Damm, secretary; Harlow Wickeert, treasurer; John Geer, stewardship secretary; Emmery Greunke, Ira Ballheim, George Dame, Edward Deichen, Ray Kirkeide, William Klahorst, Albert C. Roehl, trustee. The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, will preach on "Christ for the Crisis."

The jubilee confirmation class reunion will take place at 6:30 Sunday evening in the sub auditorium of Trinity Lutheran church. All persons confirmed during the last 25 years are invited to attend. The program and preparations are under the direction of the Young People's council.

The first of a series of Sunday evening fireside services at First Baptist church will take place at 7:30 tomorrow night. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will consider closing events in the life of Christ, the topic for tomorrow being "Attitudes That Mastered Jesus." Sunday morning the sermon theme will be "The Faith That Made America."

'When God Helps'

"When God Helps" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at his church. At First Methodist church Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will speak on "We Believe in God," while at Emmanuel Evangelical church the sermon by the Rev. G. H. Blum will be entitled "The Church's Sure Foundation." The service at the latter church will be a memorial service in memory of members and friends who died during the last year.

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will speak tomorrow morning at his church on the theme, "Then the Devil Leaveth Him—and Angels Came." The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, will preach Sunday on "Nathaniel Invited."

Communion Service

Holy communion will be celebrated Sunday night at First English Lutheran church. The sermon subject for the morning service will be the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will be "The Man of Sorrows Weeps." There will be an English service with holy communion at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church, and a German communion service at 10:05. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will give the English sermon on "Ultimately to Disregard Christ's Work Will Be Eternally Lamented," and the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will speak in German on "Gesegetzte Selbsterverleugung."

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, will speak on "Up to Jerusalem" at the morning service Sunday at his church. At the Gospel temple the Rev. C. D. Goudie, will preach in the morning on "Striving for God's Best," and in the evening on "God's Condescending Grace."

A series of messages on the second coming of Christ will be given by the Rev. Lowell O. Bodie at Appleton tabernacle beginning Sunday night. In the morning the pastor will speak on "Is Jesus Lord of Your Life?"

How Christ Callets Sinners to Repentance

"How Christ Callets Sinners to Repentance" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly, Sunday morning. At Wesleyan Methodist church the Rev. S. S. Hotchkiss, Baraboo, will be guest speaker Sunday morning and evening. "Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Legion Post Will Meet At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute — A regular meeting of the members of the Jacob Copius post of the American Legion will be held Monday evening at the village hall. A social will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. James Burke and daughter Patricia Lou of Chicago were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Vandenberg, Wilson street.

Mrs. Anton Verkuilen and Mrs. Melvin Koppenberger left Wednesday on a several weeks trip to Florida.

Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Wilson street, is confined to her home because of illness.

Anton Stark of Baraboo, Mich. visited with relatives here Wednesday.

Milwaukee Student Is New Lawrentian Editor

The board of control of the Lawrentian yesterday appointed Edward Pengelly of Milwaukee, a senior, as editor of the Lawrence college weekly.

Pengelly, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, replaces Jack White of Chicago, who resigned recently. He has named Duane Schumaker, Shawano, as assistant managing editor. Dexter Wolfe of Appleton is managing editor.

Sand Your Sidewalks

The board of control of the Lawrentian yesterday appointed Edward Pengelly of Milwaukee, a senior, as editor of the Lawrence college weekly.



ARMFUL OF MILLIONAIRES

Dancing a jig with an armful of millionaires is irrepressible Mickey Rooney of the movies. The millionaires are Edsel Ford (left) and Henry Ford (right). Rooney plays the title role in a Thomas Edison film which was scheduled for a Feb. 10 premiere at Fort Huron, Mich. The elder motor magnate and Edison were close friends. Day before the film was premiered, Rooney was a Ford guest in Detroit.

Best Records Go To Carpenter and Kaphingst Herds

Take Top Ranking in County Dairy Improvement Association

Herds owned by Fred and Emil Kaphingst, Appleton, and by Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, were high during the month of January in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 1, it was reported today.

The Carpenter herd of 13 Holsteins had an average of 1,250 pounds of milk and 43.7 pounds of butterfat in the competition for herds of 19 cows or less. The Kaphingst herd of 28 grade Holsteins, with an average of 776 pounds of milk and 32.8 pounds of milk and 32.8 pounds of butterfat, was first in the class for herds of 20 cows or more.

Ranking behind Carpenter were the following: Herman Stichtman, New London, 11 Holsteins, 902 pounds of milk, 39.2 pounds of butterfat; George Palmbach, Appleton, 10 Holsteins, 1,079 pounds of milk, 33.3 of butterfat; Alois Hartl, Seymour, 16 Holsteins, 1,041 pounds of milk, 35.5 pounds of butterfat; John Dobberstein, Hortonville, 16 Holsteins, 767 pounds of milk, 31.9 of butterfat.

Ranking behind the Kaphingst herd were the following: County asylum, 45 Holsteins, 997 pounds of milk, 32.6 of butterfat; Thomas Brownson and Son, Seymour, 21 Holsteins, 875 pounds of milk, 28.2 of butterfat; Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, 26 Holsteins, 781 pounds of milk, 26.7 butterfat; Walter Wickeert, Appleton, 21 Holsteins, 613 milk, 22.9 butterfat.

Owners of the 10 high-ranking cows and the production records follow: Herman C. Stichtman, New London, first and second places with 106.3 and 91.9 pounds of butterfat respectively; Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, third, 91; Stichtman, fourth, 88.7; Fred and Emil Kaphingst, Appleton, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth with 85.5, 79.3, 68.5, and 67.9 respectively; Herman Maass and Son, Seymour, ninth, 67.5; County asylum, tenth, 66.9.

The names of members who had one or more cows that produced over 40 pounds of butterfat and the number of cows that exceeded this minimum are as follows: County asylum, 19; Fred and Emil Kaphingst, Thomas Brownson and Son, J. C. George Palmbach, eight; Charles Carpenter, Alois Hartl, seven; Emil Uhlenbruck, George Tubbs, six; Walter Wickeert, five; Leon Wasserbach, Joseph Landwehr, four; Ray Wichman, Herman Maass and Son, Arthur Lembeck, Hilmer Mueller, Herman Stichtman, John Dobberstein, three; Henry Schaefer, Emil Krueger, Theodore Cloud, one.

Woman Motorist Is Injured in Accident

Mrs. August Witke, 30, 507 E. Spring street, was bruised about the head when the car she was driving was in an accident involving another car driven by Gerard Van Hoof, Little Chute, at 2:35 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Witke was going south on Superior street and making a left turn and Van Hoof was going west on Lawrence street when the accident occurred at the intersection. It was reported to police.

10 Pupils at Elm Hill School Boast Records

Ten pupils in the Elm Hill school, town of Oneida, had perfect attendance records during the third 6-week period. John Byrne, the teacher, has reported.

The pupils are Jack Vandenberg, Melvin School, Harold and Robert Wenninger, Marvin Vandenberg, Don and James Vande Weltering, Don Weyenberg, Tom and Claudette Schuyler.

Kodak Prints 2c Eugene Wald Jeweler and Optician 115 E. College Ave.

VISUAL ANALYSIS AND TRAINING GLASSES FITTED M. L. EMBREY, O. D. Phone 536 OPTOMETRIST 106 W. College Ave. Next to Montgomery Ward

County Regular Democrats Name State Delegates

Broughton Group Acts Independently of Outagamie Party Chairman

The traditional family quarreling in the Wisconsin Democratic party was renewed with a will today as one faction of the party prepared for a state meeting at Wisconsin Rapids Monday, while another made elaborate efforts to ignore the gathering.

The Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, headed by Gustave J. Keller, Appleton, and Ed Curry, Milwaukee, today took the attitude that the state conference of Roosevelt Democrats called by National Committeeman C. E. Broughton for Wisconsin Rapids is an effort by Broughton to retain his position in the national committee.

A Broughton group in Outagamie county today announced it planned to attend the Wisconsin Rapids meeting. Members of the group are Martin Unnuth, Arthur Plankuch, Walter Fountain, Andrew Parnell, Dr. Robert McCarty, Lester A. Balliet, Mrs. E. F. Carroll, John Bruke, Sr., John Adrians, J. R. Joyce, Emmett O'Connor, Edward Cummings, George B. Baldwin, A. J. Cohen, J. F. Mollineau, H. P. Van Dyke, Appleton; John Coppes, L. F. Nelson, H. F. McAndrews, Malachai Ryan, Peter Kauth, and William Rohan, Jr., Kaukauna.

Issue Statement

The group of Democratic regulars issued the following statement today:

"This delegation pledges its loyalty to the principals of its great leader, President Roosevelt; to Charles E. Broughton, national committeeman, who has never wavered in his support of the president and his policies; and to James Hughes, who as congressman from this district voted 100 per cent for the president's New Deal program. These leaders have been tested over the last 7-year period, and there can be no doubt as to their continued loyalty and fidelity to the cause. The delegation is for the president for a third term, or for whomsoever the president and James Farley shall designate, should he refuse to run."

Although it was previously believed that the rebels would go to the Broughton conference in an attempt to wrest control from the national committee, and to endorse their own slate of delegate candidates, officials of the new organization explained that they have had no information on the method of counting ballots, or whether they would be seated at all if they arrived. They pointed to the personal selection by Broughton of former Congressman James Hughes of De Pere as convention chairman as an example of the "democratic" policies followed by their rivals.

Special Train

That the Wisconsin Rapids meeting will attract a goodly number of Roosevelt followers, and particularly patronage beneficiaries, was indicated today with the announcement that a special train has been ordered for the Milwaukee delegation.

Senator Harry Bolens of Port Washington in Madison late yesterday announced that he would attend. Generally regarded as highly conservative in the legislature—an ally of the Heil administration in 1939—Bolens describes himself as "the original Wisconsin Roosevelt man."

Political observers have pointed out that the selection of two slates of Roosevelt delegate candidates, which are bitter rivals will be welcomed by the Garner followers, who naturally can gain by a division of the Roosevelt boosters. The Garner organization is running a full slate of convention candidates in Wisconsin this spring.

An important question—and one uppermost in the minds of the leaders of both Democratic Roosevelt factions—is the attitude of the Progressive party on the delegate elections, since Progressives can easily determine victory for Broughton or Keller by supporting their respective slates. It is considered significant that Progressives got a good share of the current census patronage in Wisconsin, since Broughton is the dispenser of federal patronage in this state. But there have also been hints of discussions between the Keller group and prominent Progressives. In any event, coalition talk is thick in the Democratic party today.

Clerk Is Accepting Janitor Applications

Seven applications were received yesterday in city hall for the janitor position created Wednesday night by the common council. Applications are being accepted at the city clerk's office.

The post was created after a council argument Wednesday when aldermen finally decided a second janitor is needed for city hall. The pay will be \$1,200 per year.

Four Liberty Corners Pupils Edit Newspaper

The Liberty Corners school, town of Liberty, recently published a newspaper with Mary Flynn, Lucille Kalbus, Lorain Lutz, and Nora Winkler on the staff.

The teacher, Miss Katherine Ziewacz, and the pupils have started a snow project, working on a snow-house outdoors during the noon and recess hours. In connection with readings on farm subjects George Flynn fashioned farm animals and buildings out of paper.

APPLIES FOR LICENSE George P. Retson, 203 W. College Avenue, has applied to the city for a license to operate four pool tables at that address. The request will be considered by council's license committee.

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SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK! MEN'S SUITS Dry Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry 65c

Ladies' Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry

CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE \$1.00

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Lenten Thought For Today

Saturday, Feb. 10. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine: no more can ye, except ye abide in me. Read John 15:1-8.

"The most beautiful thing to St. John," said George Matheson, "was abidingness." It all depends, of course, where we abide, but the word itself has peace at the heart of it and contentment and power. Only those who abide in inc, said Jesus, reap the rich harvests of the spirit.

For the best fruits of life ripen but slowly and are to be had only as we continue in those estates of body, mind and soul, which make them possible. Love needs to be long dwelt with to do its perfect work. Truth must be our constant comrade to have its sustaining way with us. Goodness must be given an abiding and unhindered opportunity before the rare and finished beauty of it ripens in character or conduct. Only unbroken communion with God makes a god-like life. Nothing comes of a life which is constantly uprooting itself.

Prayer: Lord of the Enduring and Central Peace in all our agitation, help us, having found in Thee our spirits there to abide. Enable us to do the right in a world where there is so much wrong; to be stable amid the wavering, and steadfast amongst those who succumb. Bless us with the inward rest that can endure the outward strain. So may Thy peace garrison our spirits. Amen.

Heil's Viewpoint On Southern Rail Rates Is Modified

Says He Hasn't Changed His Opinion on State Oleo Tax, However

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Governor Heil hasn't changed his opinions on the state oleo tax since he returned from his vacation in the southern states, but he has modified his point of view on southern demands for freight rate concessions, he has disclosed.

Told that Director Ralph E. Amundson and Chairman Herman Ihde of the state department of agriculture have opposed his demand that the tax be repealed, the governor remarked that they want to meet with southern agricultural officials to "be courteous." The inference was that they would not influence administration policy on the oleo question.

Significantly, Heil reported that he will insist that proper weight be given to labor wage differences between the north and south in the discussion of proposed freight reductions for southern manufacturers and agricultural products.

"Just" Revision

He is willing to see a "just" revision of southern rates, but he will oppose such changes unless proper weight is given to the fact that northern industrialists' wage standards are higher than those of their competitors in the south, he reported.

Heil has received some criticism for his assurances to Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia, among others, that he would support southern claims for freight tariff adjustments and the elimination of the Wisconsin oleo tax. The latter proposal, particularly, has brought abuse from Progressive opponents and several Progressive candidates for governor.

Town Taxi Company Will Erect Garage

David and Nathan Maringoff, managers of the Town Taxi company, yesterday received a permit from the city building inspector to build a taxi garage at 119 N. Morrison street. The structure will cost approximately \$5,000. It will be 47 feet wide and 73 feet long and will be built of concrete blocks and brick. Robert M. Connolly is the architect and Julius Krause the contractor.

RITES AT FENNIMORE Fennimore, Wis. — (U) — Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Eugene Omar Tennant, 56, former alderman, who died of a heart attack Thursday night. He was the father of John Tennant, University of Wisconsin football player.

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V.F.W. Auxiliary Will Hold Mother and Daughter Banquet

Kaukauna—Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain daughters at a mother and daughter banquet Monday evening at Martins hall. Table decorations and favors will be carried out in Valentine colors. Each member will bring her daughter or other young lady as her guest. The dinner is slated for 6:30 in the form of a pot luck supper, with members bringing a covered dish, table service and sandwiches. Mrs. Minnie Wheaton is banquet chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Clifford Brandt and Mrs. Luitia Bush. Mrs. Harold Bergmeyer heads the entertainment group, assisted by Mrs. Ed Ives and Mrs. Linda Stuber.

Miss May Joan Bellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellin, 405 E. Seventh street, celebrated her tenth birthday yesterday afternoon as young friends were guests at a birthday party. Present were May Nyles, Sally Niesen, Naomi Goldin, Sharon Goldin, Arlene Goldin, Helen Licht, Dolores Knut, Margie Brewster, May Byster, Rose May Meinert, Kay Luedke

Lamers Leads All Kaukauna Keglers

Holds Average of 190 as Season Reaches Two-Thirds Mark

Kaukauna — With an average of 190 in the Fraternal league, Jerry Lamers tops all Kaukauna keglers as the season reaches the two-thirds mark. Following Lamers in the Fraternal loop are Henry Minkbeige, 186, E. Hinkens, 179, and C. Hinkens, 178. Minkbeige tops the Major league with a 183 mark, followed by Karl Kuchelmeister and Carl Hildenberg, 179, and Floyd Driessen, 178.

Leading the Businessmen's circuit is Junior Schumann with his 179 average. Charley Schell has 176, Lee Lambie 175 and Bill Baier, 171. Prudence Gloudemans paces the Ladies league with 114, while Alice Schell has 143.

Under the name of Schell Alleys crack Kaukauna bowlers will take part in the Fox River valley tournament at Green Bay Sunday afternoon. On the team are Amay Bayoragon, Charley Schell, Jack Burton, Fred Hakbarth and Floyd Driessen. The keggers also will roll doubles and singles, with Hakbarth and Schell and Burton and Driessen pairing in the former.

Monday, Major league, Balgie and Conrad vs. Miller High Life, D and I vs. Schells, Rialto vs. V. F. W. Tuesday, Businessmen's league, H. S. Teachers vs. Conrad's Service, Post Office vs. Schells, CYO vs. Gustmans; Wednesday, Commercial league, Hass Grocers vs. Ideal Cafe, K. M. C. vs. Jurikowes, Thilmans vs. Mellow Brews, Berens vs. K. E. W.; Thursday, Ladies league, Beras vs. Schells, Goldins vs. Franks, Kaukauna Klub vs. Mellow Brews, Thilmans vs. Tittmans; Friday, Fraternal league, Lions vs. Foresters, K. C. Juniors vs. Moose, K. C. Seniors vs. Eagles, Elks vs. Masons.

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacco streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30. English service, 9:15. German service, 10:30. English Lenten service, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Herdricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor. The Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock; low mass, 11:30.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, the Rev. N. J. Remminga, pastor, services at First Congregational church. Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Thrill of a Great Discovery."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Spirit."

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Luke 10:33. "But a certain Samaritan was moved with compassion and came to him and bound up his wounds. Theme, "Good Neighbor-hood."

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Denoyor streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Portier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Thrill of a Great Discovery." Lenten service, "A Study in Prayer," 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Eight of Eleven Municipal Funds Stay Under Limit

Contingent, Relief, Public School Accounts Exceed 1939 Budget

Kaukauna — In 1939 eight of eleven city funds operated without going into the red, according to the annual report of Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. Under Wisconsin statutes the clerk must report each year receipts and disbursements of each of the city's funds.

As 1939 began the contingent fund showed a deficit of \$2,800, and as 1940 began the deficit had increased to \$18,264. The poor fund, starting with a deficit of \$6,924, wound up \$17,461 on the wrong side of the ledger. The public school fund, overdrawn \$2,921 as last year began, was overdrawn \$9,801 as the year ended.

The library got by on its \$5,000 budget, beginning the year \$281 ahead and ending \$48 to the good. The vocational school began with \$286 and finished with \$277. Disbursements debited to the commercial and industrial development fund decreased the fund from \$5,235 to \$3,525.

Pension Accounts — The firemen's pension fund fell off from \$10,000 to \$9,953. The police pension fund grew from \$1,406 to \$2,864. Pensions paid from the former totaled \$1,563, and from the latter \$900. The \$900 is returned each year to the fund by R. H. McCarty, former chief of police.

The road department, allotted \$19,100 for the year, began with a \$174 deficit and ended with a deficit of \$303. The sewer fund, \$50 ahead as the year began, finished \$163 in the black. The bond fund balance decreased to \$3,495 from \$4,325.

The year saw the winding up of the sewage disposal project fund. With \$1,220 available, the final PWA grant of \$16,789 was received. Disbursed for the final construction payment was \$10,624, with the \$7,164 balance transferred to the contingent fund.

Woman Is Injured In Accident at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Mrs. Harry Thompson, 75, 114 W. Ninth street, suffered hip and arm injuries yesterday afternoon when struck by a car driven by Earl Treptow, 20, Kaukauna. Treptow was backing from Amanda street into Catherine street when Mrs. Thompson was hit, according to the police report. Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 302 Catherine street, who was with Mrs. Thompson, was unhurt. Mrs. Thompson is confined to her home.

Stop for Arterials

Clapper Gets Some Kicks on Piece About Youth Congress

Washington — A number of persons have written indignant letters because the other day I said that the American Youth congress would be better off if it threw out its communist constituent organizations. One critical reader asks: "Must we follow Hitler's tactics? or France's?" (Why not put Stalin's name into the question and make it complete?)

If we followed their tactics, we would lock the communists up in concentration camps or shoot them. No question of civil liberties is involved. If the American Youth congress insists upon having such groups of communists assist it in formulating policies, that is its right. It only means that the whole organization comes under suspicion, and very naturally so because of the boasts which the communists themselves make as to their success with trojan-horse tactics.

The American Youth congress is interested in federal legislation which would make our democracy more responsive to the needs of our people, especially youth. Why should it wish to build into its foundation units which are communist; units which have close ties with the Stalin regime and apparently deep admiration for it; whose purpose and fondest hope is to see such a regime established in the United States?

American communists continue to defend the Stalin dictatorship, although in joining with Hitler to take a slice of Poland, and in the war against Finland, and in its ruthless suppression of civil liberties in Russia this communist regime is doing the very things for which the communists have denounced Hitler.

How these devotees of a totally hostile form of government belong in a group of American youth which is advocating more effective democracy is beyond my understanding. Certainly the youth congress is frustrating its own purposes and sacrificing a considerable amount of public sympathy and support.

One of the important things in the United States is to preserve the liberal course which has been taken during the last decade. Our democracy is in the process of assuming long-overdue responsibilities. But this meets with much resistance. The whole movement runs the risk of disintegrating. Certainly it exposes itself to easy attack if it goes under any suspicion of playing the game of foreign-inspired communism. Our liberalism is an indigenous American thing and it cannot exist upon any other basis, much less allow itself to be used, as was the ill-fated American League for Peace and Democracy, as what Earl Browder called a "transmission belt" for communism.

Clapper Doesn't Like Communist Affiliation — There is a strong argument of expediency against affiliation with communist groups.

There is also a matter of principle that goes much deeper than mere political expediency. For any group seeking to influence public affairs in the United States there must, it seems to me, be one ultimate test about which there can be no quibbling. That test is whether the organization has its allegiance in this country or in a foreign regime. If the latter, then it rates only in the same class as any foreign propagandist. If the policies of a group originate in Moscow, or Berlin, or Rome, or London, and if the group follows a line laid down by one of those foreign governments, switching that line as suggested from abroad, it isn't entitled to much consideration as a group pretending to advise us on matters of American public policy.

This is a question of peculiar importance to all liberals young and old, because it is so easily confused with the policy of tolerance. I am interested to hear what the nazis, the communists, and the allied governments have to say for themselves, and also to know what their advice to us may be. But I don't want them to speak for me, and if I have a proposition to present to congress I don't want to have to get an okay from any group which is desperately in love with some foreign government.

I should think it would be the same with a public organization devoted to questions of American public policy.

Y.M.C.A. Bridge Class Is Scheduled Earlier

The contract bridge class at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will begin at 7:30 Tuesday evening instead of at 7:45 as scheduled, according to Homer Gebhardt, general secretary. Class members will be instructed while they play hands, Gebhardt said. There will be one hour of instruction and one hour of play during which set hands will be played, and then evaluated by the class. Mark S. Catlin, Jr., is the instructor.

Portrait of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

IN FULL COLOR ROTOGRAVURE! ★ A magnificent souvenir in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. Large size, 14 1/2" x 17 1/2". One of the very rare portraits in which the Great Emancipator is shown smiling. Painted in 1863 by James Read Lambdin. Suitable for framing.

2 SONG HITS IN SWING TIME!

ARRANGED BY THE POPULAR SWING BAND LEADER Orrin Tucker 1. "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" 2. "THE ROBIN AND THE CHICKEN" WORDS AND MUSIC FREE!

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Free!

WITH THIS SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED

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EXTRA!

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Orrin Tucker

1. "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

2. "THE ROBIN AND THE CHICKEN"

WORDS AND MUSIC FREE!

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UNINTERRUPTED PROGRESS

	Assets	Legal Reserves	Surplus and Vol. Reserves
December 31, 1937.....	\$ 6,959.47.....	\$ 4,713.73.....	\$ 2,339.74.....
December 31, 1938.....	47,722.69.....	41,582.14.....	6,140.55.....
December 31, 1939.....	121,499.53.....	97,871.44.....	23,628.09.....
December 31, 1930.....	228,161.78.....	177,955.13.....	50,206.65.....
December 31, 1931.....	285,556.78.....	193,410.90.....	92,145.89.....
December 31, 1932.....	290,238.33.....	184,179.77.....	116,058.56.....
December 31, 1933.....	305,592.15.....	174,712.99.....	130,879.16.....
December 31, 1934.....	389,923.59.....	234,315.55.....	155,608.01.....
December 31, 1935.....	501,018.19.....	341,953.92.....	159,064.27.....
December 31, 1936.....	739,355.90.....	502,118.92.....	237,236.98.....
December 31, 1937.....	635,018.48.....	601,827.95.....	333,190.53.....
December 31, 1938.....	1,023,869.69.....	738,431.45.....	285,438.24.....
December 31, 1939.....	1,308,563.98.....	834,505.63.....	474,058.35.....

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Most Hands Offer Choice Of Attacks

BY ELY CULBERTSON
Bridge hands so cut and dried that only one line of play is worthy of consideration are both rare and dull. Fortunately for the rest of the game, most hands present an ever-varying, fascinating problem as to the proper method of handling. The player who can select the plan which has the greatest mathematical chance for success is a pretty sure to come out on the right side of the score. Today's hand offers a nice choice of alternate lines of play.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
A 6
J 8 2
K J 9 7
A 10 4 3

WEST
Q J 10 9
8 5 4
Q 6
K 2

EAST
8 5 2
A 10 6 3
5 4 2
K 7

SOUTH
K 4
Q K 7
A 10 3
J 9 8 6 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 2 clubs Pass
2 clubs Pass 3 clubs Pass
Pass Pass

Sue had a difficult decision to make over her partner's three club trump but decided in favor of a five club bid, feeling that his two and one-half point trick should be enough to win. Sue's opening bid and the rest of the play in this contract and that North might even be encouraged to be a star.

West's opening bid of the spade queen was won by South's king and the declarer now took stock. He knew that the best way to handle the trump suit to hold the loss to one trick was to take two finesses. The first was very slim, and to accept it would force him later to guess the location of the diamond queen. The loss of at least one trump trick and the ace of hearts was unavoidable. Rather than attempt the 50-50 guess of the diamond queen, the declarer settled on a different line of play entirely.

He first laid down the king of hearts. East won and returned a spade. Now the ace of trumps was cashed, followed by two rounds of high hearts and then a trump lead. When the two adverse honors fell together, declarer's troubles were over. East, on lead with the king, had the sorry choice of leading a major suit card which would allow declarer to discard a diamond while he ruffed in dummy, or of leading directly into the diamond suit, making a guess for the queen unnecessary.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

SPECIFIC QUESTION
Every so often, when I print an answer to a specific problem in this column, another reader imagines her own immediate problem is identical, when really it is not. This is undoubtedly what has happened in the following instance: "Why is it incorrect to begin an informal note 'Dear Mary and Bill' and to sign this note from 'John and Helen'?" Judging by an answer you have written in your column, I believe that the only time it is proper to include both husband and wife in the same note is when answering a formal invitation, which says of course that Mr. and Mrs. Blank accept... invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor."

To this, let me say that there is no rule against any one's writing in any way she chooses, to any one she knows well. The only difficulty in writing one letter to two persons is that you will soon find yourself writing to one or the other alone, since it is almost impossible to make the word "you" apply to both at the same time. In the same way, if you sign both your names, then who has been saying what? However, if you can overcome these hazards, then certainly go ahead.

The Risk of Advising Friends
Dear Mr. Post: My husband died not long ago and left me with a little money. Many of my friends and relatives are anxiously advising me about the best investments to make. My husband gave me good advice while he lived, and while I am not to know-it-all I would prefer to make my own inquiries and finally my own decisions. How can I put this idea across without appearing rude?

Answer: In your situation nothing could be simpler, since you need merely say that you gave your husband your promise to look after your own property. Personally, I think this is very wise, not only for your own peace of mind, but because it isn't fair to any friendship to weight it with such responsibility as the possible jeopardizing of your security.

Men Shake Hands
Dear Mr. Post: You have said that men shake hands when they are introduced. Does this mean that they do always, or might there be some everyday exceptions to the rule?

Answer: No, there are no everyday exceptions for men with men.

Restaurant Manners
Dear Mrs. Post: How does one refer to another person at table when speaking to the waiter?

Answer: In a French restaurant you say, "Madam would like some bread." In every other restaurant

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



A face free of lines, skin beautifully textured and bright eyes are LOUISE CAMPBELL'S rewards for relaxing a few hours each day.

There has been much talk recently about doctors and beauty specialists about the therapeutic value of music. They think that music is a fine "beauty" hobby for any woman, whether or not she is talented because music has the power to soothe and relax.

Virginia Carrington Thomas, leading organist and director of the Hammond Organ School (whose music hobby has led into a career), has devised a program of music specifically for the non-talented woman who would like to make music a part of her daily life and derive benefit from it.

For the tense, keyed-up feeling which usually follows a day of shopping or housework, (and causes those dreaded mouth lines and crow's feet), Miss Thomas recommends claiming melodies such as "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, or "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. Another restful popular song is "The Lamp Is Low," based on a composition by Ravel. "Try playing this softly in a room with low lights," she suggests, "and the worries of the world should slip off your shoulders, leaving you infinitely refreshed."

Astringent Music
There is astringent music as well as relaxing music, claims this hobbyist. Music to listen to before gala evenings when you want to look your brightest and best. While you apply your cosmetics, listen to the lilting melodies of the "Blue Danube," "The Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff can be as stimulating as a facial massage, and you will feel gay and spirited the minute you hear the opening bars of Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song."

Much to your surprise there is music to cure insomnia. Children go off to their slumbers to the strains of a lullaby, and lullaby music can be just as effective for adults. Old favorites like "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and Brahms' "Cradle Song" provide a much pleasanter means of wooing sleep than sheep-counting!

To Achieve Charm
Miss Thomas also has ideas on how to achieve charm. She believes that most of the heroines of our age, women who are sought after, written about and admired everywhere, have achieved renown through an all-absorbing interest which has rewarded them with a distinctive vitality and charm. This "outside-interest" which is more important than clothes or you say, "The lady would like some bread." In any restaurant, where you and she go often and know the waiter very well, you would say, "Mrs. Smith would like some bread."

If you have "can't-think-what-to-say" trouble when you sit down to write a letter, send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—
Early Spring is a good time to start evergreen hedges. In planting the hedge be sure to get it perfectly straight and plant shrubs considerably deeper than they were in the nursery row. Unless they are too tall, they should be planted with the lower branches right down to the ground.

When drying celery, parsley or sage for seasonings leave all the leaves on and cut stalks short enough so that they will fit in preserving jars. Place in uncovered jars with leaves down and dry in oven. When dried cover and store away.

To wash heavy rag rugs soak in cold water for five minutes, then spread on bare floor and sprinkle with washing powder. Scrub with a brush until clean then rinse in a tub of clear water and hang out to dry.

Before varnishing floors if they are in good condition wash with soap and water, rinse with clear water, and when thoroughly dry apply varnish.

Baste lamb during roasting with sauce made by combining 2 tablespoons of melted butter, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 cup currant jelly and 4 teaspoon prepared mustard. It gives lamb a delicious flavor.

Ann Sothorn's "half-and-half" coat is winning compliments for early winter wear. The princess styled wrap is of smooth dull black woolen, luxuriantly paneled in sheared beaver which is also used as a border around the flared hemline. The fur-trimmed panels are made high around the neckline to form a stand-up collar and wide, broad shoulder epaulettes which contrast with the long, tight sleeves of the coat. Tied at the waistline is a narrow belt of the wool and Miss Sothorn, who recently completed the lead in M-G-M's "Fast and Furious," borders the crown of her black felt turban in the beaver.

LINENS WITH GAY DESIGNS

HOUSEHOLD LINENS **PATTERN 2389**

Dress up your household linens with these cross stitch bluebirds and gay flower baskets in simple stitchery. Pattern 2389 contains a transfer of pattern of ten motifs ranging from 9 x 10 inches to 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: Pattern number, your Name and Address.

First Year of Marriage Considered Most Important

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix—Six months ago my husband and I were married secretly because he wasn't making enough money to support me, but circumstances have forced us to reveal the marriage. My husband is now without a job at all, and he is living with his people and I am living with mine. My father is a very high tempered man and he was furious about our marriage. He will not forgive me for what I have done and continually abuses my husband and prophesies that our marriage will be a failure. My husband's people have been most kind and they invite me to come and live with them, but I fear to do so because I have always heard that a daughter-in-law and a mother-in-law cannot get along together, and as I like my in-laws very much I do not want to do anything that would come between us. What shall I do? I love my husband very much and hate to be parted from him.
MRS. J. R. H.

Answer:
On every account you should accept your mother-in-law's very kind and generous offer to take you in and give you the affection and understanding that your own family seems to deny you.

It is a very dangerous thing for a young couple to be parted during the first year of their marriage, because that is the time, while they are still romantically in love, that they find it easiest to adjust themselves to each other. It is the time when a marriage jells, so to speak, and becomes something concrete and real with which they have to deal instead of being a sort of rosy dream of bliss that may or may not materialize.

If a young husband and wife are separated too much at the start of their marriage, they are very likely to regard their marriage vows lightly and to go wandering off after strange gods and goddesses. So if you want to keep your husband, you had better go to him and make him feel responsible for you.

Your fear that you will not get along with your mother-in-law is absurd because you can do so if you will, and you will take the trouble and use the tact in dealing with her that you would employ in making a friend of any other woman. Mothers-in-law are human and they go down like ripe wheat before the sickle if a daughter-in-law shows them any appreciation and gratitude.

As a matter of fact, mothers-in-law are far more anxious to get along with their daughters-in-law than their daughters-in-law are with them, because the mother realizes that the only way she can keep her son is by being friends with his wife. So you will have no difficulty in keeping on the good side of your mother-in-law if you so desire.

Suggestions for Adopting a Baby
Dear Dorothy Dix—My husband and I are a very devoted couple with a nearly grown son who will soon be going about his own affairs, and we are thinking of adopting a baby. We are moderately well-off, have a lovely home and belong to the Elks and Masons. Our plan is to find some unmarried girl who is about to become a mother and to pay all of her expenses in some sanatorium for the privilege of adopting the baby when it comes. We feel that it would make the child seem more like our own and nearer to us if we could help some girl who really needs help at such a time. Also, we feel that by sending her to a private hospital, she would have a better chance of starting life again without any scandal. What do you think of this plan?
HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Answer:
I think it is a very beautiful and generous impulse on your part, but there is one very practical objection to it that you do not seem to have taken into consideration, and that is that after the child is born, the mother may not be willing to carry out her part of the contract.

Now, with her shame upon her, she feels that she could never endure even to look at the child, but when she feels baby hands upon her breast the chances are that the mother love will flood over her so that she cannot bear to part with it. That is the reason why in the illicit love is never profitable.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young girl of 20 years, desperately in love with a man who suggests that our "little affair," as he terms it, should only last for a limited time—six weeks to be exact. At the end of this period he informs me "we shall turn off our love as we would a faucet." He is leaving the city soon and the thought of losing him makes me wild. What shall I do? Shall I try to forget him? Or shall I live this brief interlude of love with the thought in mind that "it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all"? Do you think it would be worth the unhappiness that would surely follow?

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY.
Answer:
Well, you've got to concede your Boy Friend one virtue anyway. He is honest. He warns you what to expect. He tells you flatly that he is just playing with you and that in six weeks he expects to be tired of you and chuck you away.

Most seducers are not so truthful. They swear eternal love to the girl whose heart they are winning, and when they kiss and ride away they promise to come back again. But they never do. There is no use in preaching any morality to you because if you won't listen to the voice of your conscience you won't listen to me, but surely you are not so dumb that you can't sit down and figure up the cost of this six weeks' joyride the boy is proposing to you.

Itemize it to yourself. On one side of your ledger write down six weeks of romance, of loving, of kissing, of treading the primrose path. Against it write a bruised heart, loss of self-respect, loss of your good name, a past episode in your life that will shame you as long as you live and that may keep any decent man from marrying you. Not a very profitable affair, is it?

Good Points of New, Old Ideas Should be Combined
BY ANGELO PATRI
There is the usual battle between the present and the past going on in education. The older generation condemns all that is new in the schools and the younger ones are scornful of the old ways. Between them stand the great host of teachers who know that newness is not always a measure of quality in an idea and that age is no basis for disposing of or continuing the use of an idea in education. Experience must decide.

What we call common sense is the accepted experience of the race. Against that background every new idea must be tested, and accepted or rejected according to its proven value. Common sense tells us a few facts about the education of children.

We know that all children need to learn to obey, and we have found that the best time to teach them intelligent obedience is between the day of their birth and their fifth birthday anniversary.

We know that all children need to learn to be useful, and we have found that the best time to teach them usefulness is between the ages of two and fourteen.

We are convinced that all children must learn to reverence goodness wherever it appears, and we are certain that the best time to teach them this is between the second and twelfth birthdays.

All children must learn to read, and the time to teach them is between the fifth and seventh year.

Nobody may dispute these needs, but there are many who will dispute the immediacy of them, their idea being that when the child feels he needs to learn he will learn quickly and thoroughly. Common sense says he won't and please remember that common sense means just what it says—in the common opinion of the people based on race experience.

Few children would go to school and follow the set routine of its days if they were not obliged to do so. Few would learn at the learning time if there were no pressure brought to bear on them. No child could or would discipline himself through work, duty and innate idealism. That must come to him by the grace of his elders and there is no short cut.

The older generations dealt harshly with childhood. They overworked them in school and at home. They beat them, and they subjected them to a severe routine. But they sent them to school, they took them to church, they watched over them anxiously, kept them out of jail and

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you are worried about losing your mind, just take heart, for your very worry is a pretty sure proof that you are quite sane and normal. Insane patients rarely worry about their condition or consult specialists to ward off their mental ailments. People who think they will go crazy, usually have a neurosis but not a psychosis. A neurosis is a safety valve for emotional conflicts and prevents your losing your mind. A psychosis means

listing of her symptoms. They are very common among women in the forties.

Mabel is not losing her mind. And she cannot lose it by worrying over the matter, any more than she can lose her hand by worrying lest it may drop off.

Please remember that your mind or sanity is just as firmly attached to your body as is your hand or foot.

Disease may cause both foot or mind to become impaired, but worry will not do so. In fact, worry is good insurance against losing one's sanity for the very act of worrying dissipates a great deal of pent up energy and emotions.

Worry is actually a safety valve for human sanity. Those people who actually lose their minds don't worry about the matter. They don't consult doctors and lose weight dreading the wide calamity ahead.

Indeed, it would be good if they did worry, for they might retain their sanity longer by this safety valve for their conflicts.

What Is Insanity?
Insanity is an impairment of the mind so that the victim does not react to his environment in the normal manner. He may be disoriented to time, place and person, so he doesn't know his name or the date or where he is.

He may have delusions of persecution or of grandeur, and suffer from many hallucinations. He thinks he hears voices talking, and will even converse with these hallucinatory persons. Or his emotional life may be unnatural.

Insanity is caused by many factors, included among which are syphilis of the brain, chemical poisons, such as prolonged alcoholism, and arteriosclerosis with a consequent reduction in food and oxygen to portions of the brain.

Patients who think they are going crazy rarely do. They may have a neurosis, but this is normal. A psychosis is the abnormal mental condition which we call insanity.

In a neurosis, a deep emotional conflict may be converted into a bodily complaint, such as the glove anesthesia wherein a patient says her hand is numb. Choking, heart symptoms, grimaces, etc., may be other varieties of neurosis.

DIAGNOSIS:
Mabel is just another menopausal wife who shares the general misapprehension regarding this period in human development.

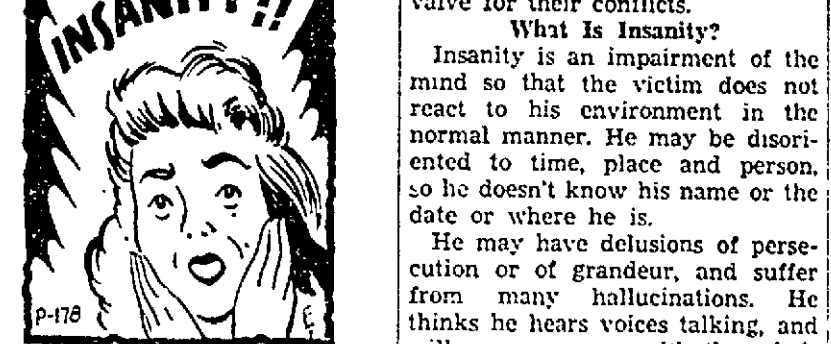
She thinks that she is no longer a normal woman, simply because a normal female cycle has begun to stop. Since she deems herself "not normal," this suggests "abnormal," which in turn leads to the idea of "insanity."

It is true, Mabel recited a lengthy series of incidents which would seem to show she was peculiar. She couldn't ride on a street car on Wednesday. She couldn't boil potatoes or eggs.

Although she was fond of bananas, she hadn't been able to purchase any for over a year, because she had a fear complex regarding them.

She was also deathly afraid of venereal disease, so she felt she didn't dare take a tub bath lest she might become infected. For 18 months she has had only sponge baths.

Are You Losing Your Mind?
Space will not permit a further



(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing of printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

YESTERDAY: Sue falls madly in love with Eric. He pleads with her to get a divorce from Bob.

Chapter 26
Bob or Eric?
Bob or Eric? Sue settled into routine? Sue smiled. Eric crossed his long legs, sank a little more deeply into his chair.

"I'm not Bob Trenton. If I had been, could I have—awakened you, beloveds? I shun routine as I would the plague. I shall cherish our rapture as I cherish, not my own but your life! Oh, you shall see how jealously I shall guard it. When will you come to me, Sue?"

Eric, I—Eric, I—I don't mean to be silly about this. I know a man who can never be satisfied with what would satisfy me utterly; just this sort of relationship... seeing each other daily, talking...

"No!"

"I said you wouldn't, Eric!" There were desperate little shreds of laughter in her voice. "But—but—need we hurry so? Bob hasn't the slightest idea... if it might be that gradually I could make him see, make him understand that you and I—"

"Sue, do you wish to make me really angry?"

"Eric, of course not!"

"You love me? You trust me?"

"Yes."

"Then let me plan, let me map out the future for us both!"

Eric had gone East and for a week Sue moved soberly through her days. They had effected a compromise though Eric had been wildly impatient at the delay it had involved.

Not until Christmas had passed was Sue to broach the subject of a possible divorce. Eric jeered at her sentimentalism and wryly she agreed that the blow could lose none of its force by a postponement of a mere week or ten days; but some instinct forced her to writing the concession from him.

She set herself to the study of her husband, trying to discover to just what degree his happiness was involved in marriage. Eric insisted (and Sue's respect for his ability to read character was greater than she knew) that Bob was one of the persons who valued only the unattainable; whose favor subsided at possession, settled in a comfortable and rather vague feeling of ownership.

"And I hope with all my heart it's true!" Sue thought, standing at one of the long windows and looking with unseeing eyes toward the river. The bare trees gave her an unobstructed view at this season. When the sun set she could even see the red of sedge on the sandbars, winter fires burning against the dulled metal of the water.

Bob was pre-occupied, unlike himself. She wondered if at last

some inner voice spoke to him of Eric. But when she introduced the subject of the departed visitor, he was frankly indifferent.

"Glad he's gone! He was wearing us both out."

"Oh, not me, Bob! He's—distinctly stimulating. I enjoyed knowing him. I... liked him tremendously. A... a real friend—The breathless little sentences were tripping over one another. This was an opportunity to explain to Bob—"

"Glad you found him so!" He stood up and yawned. "Poor Sue, you don't get much of that sort of thing, for a fact! Mental companionship, I mean. Farraday must have seemed a gift from heaven to you. Guess I'll turn in. It's been a long day. Coming?"

"Bob, couldn't we talk a little longer? It's not ten yet, you know. We—see each other less and less these days, do you realize it?"

He sat down obediently. "Sure we'll talk, honey! What's on your mind?"

Comfort
She leaned forward, her dark eyes fixed intently on his tired face.

"Bob, would you say our marriage has been a success? Have I made you a good wife?"

"None better, Sue."

"I'm not—not asking lightly, Bob. I've a—reason for wanting to know. Have you found anything—lacking in me? You remember that you used to say I... didn't return... The blood dyed her face and she lowered her lids.

"I used to talk a good deal of nonsense, I suppose." He yawned again. "Queer how tremendously important it seemed at the time, wasn't it? I mean—whether we both got the proper number of thrills out of our kisses, or not. And in the end it all settles down to the comfortable sort of relationship we have now." He leaned across the hearth to pat her hand affectionately. "Good old Sue! You see now how perfectly it's all worked out!"

"But—has it, Bob?" Her fingers locked tightly in her lap. "You said that after we were married I'd learn—I'd come to—care for you

WHAT ABOUT YOUR HIPS?

Keep a watchful eye on your hips. If those tell-tale "middle-age" bulges begin to appear—don't ignore the warning. Do something about them before it's too late.

And the best thing to do is—change to Chari. This adjustable controlling garment comes in special models designed to banish hip bulges and give a glove-like fit without alterations. Phone or call the Chari Studio after 4.00 P. M.

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Appleton, Wis.
Tel: 2771
"Distributor for Appleton"

BASQUE DRESS



BY ANNE ADAMS
"Sing a song of Springtime", trills this happy little lass on her harmonica. No wonder she's so merry, in her piquant new printed basque frock. Mother has quickly stitched it from Anne Adams' Pattern 4291, using the Sewing Instructor for clear, easy-to-understand directions. The pointed waistline is so adorably becoming, and the skirt blithely flares above dimpled knees. Have a sweet-heart neckline with colorful ric-rac edging and ribbon lacings—true pattern style. Or make a trim collar, perhaps in contrast, with tiny buttons down the front. A big perky bustle-bow and nicely fitting bloomers complete this charming style.

Pattern 4291 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 yard rir-rac and 1 yard ribbon.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

as you—you care for me! You said—

"And haven't you?" He was not taking the subject seriously, she realized with anger. His tone was the teasing one of an adult for an absurd child. "Don't break my heart by telling me you're disappointed in our life together, sweet! Don't say that you prefer a guy like this Eric Whatnot to your lawful wedded husband!"

"If I did?" She looked at him soberly.

"I'd send for an alienist and have your wits examined! No, Sue," he went on more seriously, "it's turned out a lot better than even I hoped for our marriage. I mean, it took Cecily and her being here to show me my good luck. You were right; loving is much more important than being in love. Take Allen, now." He said conversationally, "To this day he's in and out of hot water because of Pat. She keeps him in a state of emotional upheaval so that he never knows whether he's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

THIS WEEK'S Special BRICK

LUICK'S
ICE CREAM

HEART CENTER
for
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

A Valentine Heart to Attract Cupid's dart—fashioned in Red Raspberry Ice and centered in a luscious Luick brick of tasty Macaroon Ice cream.

Luick Ice Cream Co. and Sealtrest, Inc. are under the same ownership.

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of
LUICK'S
Ice Cream
Exclusively at
OAKS
CANDY SHOP
One Store Only
Next to Hotel Appleton

Sumner Welles to Visit Europe for War Information

Undersecretary of State to Act on Orders of President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—President Roosevelt is applying a practical approach to the question of finding out what is going on in Europe in order that the United States government may be informed and assist in the eventual restoration of peace.

The dispatch of Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, will inevitably be regarded as a parallel to the mission of Colonel House in the days of President Wilson, but the fact is, Mr. Welles goes to Europe for an entirely different reason—a lack of information here concerning the war as well as the peace.

It is frequently forgotten that the United States has no ambassador in Berlin and that first-hand information about the desires and attitudes of the present German government are not available here. Mr. Welles has no instructions about seeing Chancellor Hitler, but it would be surprising if the latter did not take advantage of Mr. Welles' presence to have a talk about many of the questions that have arisen between Germany and the United States in connection with the war.

Mr. Welles' itinerary starts with Italy and then he goes to Germany. How much time he will spend in central Europe is undetermined, but it is about central Europe and conditions there of an economic character which might arise when peace comes that the United States government is most anxious to know.

Rehabilitation

The possibility that the United States may play an even greater part in financial and economic rehabilitation of Europe after the present war than it did after the last war may be read from the terse language of the official announcement by Secretary Hull concerning "preliminary inquiries" with neutral governments "relating to sound international economic system."

America's enormous supply of gold may come into play in a post-war readjustment, and it would not be impossible for America to extend loans to neutral governments, and perhaps to present belligerents when peace comes, provided new funding arrangements on old debts can be satisfactorily negotiated.

Mr. Roosevelt has absolute confidence in Mr. Welles. He has the same in Secretary Hull, but it would be impractical for the latter to leave the department of state at the present time for an extended absence. Mr. Welles is an experienced diplomat. He won praise from a Republican secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, for his handling of Santo Domingo affairs in the twenties, and he has been a life-long personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Welles has worked long hours every day, first in Latin American affairs, and lately on European questions. He is discreet, a good listener, and an excellent reporter of things he sees.

The fact that the president decided to send a special envoy to Europe at this time is no reflection on the American ambassadors at the various European capitals because each becomes more or less affected or influenced by the viewpoint of the government in the country to which he is accredited. It was the same in the World War. An all-inclusive view with broad perspective was only possible through a roving envoy, who, in President Wilson's administration, was Colonel House. Mr. Welles, however, has had far more experience with diplomacy than Colonel House did when he went abroad during the European war. And he will also follow to the letter his instructions to make no commitment on behalf of the government of the United States.

Announced Point

It will be noted that the president wisely announced this point in advance so that there could be no misunderstanding later on of any thing which Mr. Welles might say in informal conversation. He can, of course, bring back recommendations, but it will be for the president and the senate to decide on any departures in foreign policy.

Much encouragement can be derived from the president's initiative in sending a special envoy to Europe at this time. It shows that Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have by no means lost hope of using America's influence in any practical way to bring about at the earliest possible moment the termination of bloodshed and the restoration of civilized living in Europe.

As the time nears for the big spring offensive, the United States government wants to manifest, in any formal or informal way that seems desirable, its readiness to transmit proposals or suggestions that can lead to a successful mediation. Peace in Europe is still uppermost in the president's mind as the biggest single task ahead, especially as little by little it becomes apparent that the war itself will produce a stalemate in a military sense, concurrent with a slow disintegration of economic resources that can only pile up economic trouble for the peoples of neutral as well as belligerent countries.

Youth Admits Taking Part in \$5,000 Robbery

Sheboygan—(U)—Chief of Police Walter H. Wagner announced Friday that a 20-year-old youth had confessed participation in the theft of about \$5,000 worth of jewelry from the William C. McMullen store. The burglary occurred last Dec. 20. Wagner said two bags of jewelry were found in the youth's home.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"This year, Elwyn and I have decided to economize—we're not buying anything we can't get on credit!"

Patriotic Program Is Given At Meeting of Relief Corps

New London—A short patriotic program arranged by Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Americanism chairman, was presented for the Women's Relief Corps at its regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon. Poems commemorating the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln were read by Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Irvin Darrow, and Mrs. L. J. Manske repeated the Gettysburg address.

Mrs. George Demming will be hostess to the Women's Study club at her home Monday afternoon. A book will be reviewed by Mrs. W. T. Comstock and the United States constitution will be read.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pankow entertained at a party at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Dorothy Froehle, a teacher in the parochial school. Guests were Mrs. Le-

Junior Ski Club Riders to Enter Two Tournaments

New London Youths Will Compete at Appleton And Rosholt

New London—New London Junior Ski club riders will strut their stuff in two junior boys' tournaments during the next two days, Sunday at Appleton and Monday at a night meet at Rosholt, according to C. H. Kellogg, junior adviser. Kellogg will serve as a judge at both events.

Lee Griswold, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griswold, will lead the young stars into competition at Appleton Sunday afternoon. A newcomer to the New London club and the youngest, Lee has made six out of seven jumps on the New London junior slide without a fall. Other youngsters planning to compete are Ercel McPeak, Glen Beckert, Jerome Lund, Delbert Otis, Lyle Danke, John Millard, Keith Geske and Pat Kellogg.

Competition will be held in four classes for registered junior riders from 12 to 18 years of age at Rosholt Monday night. The hill is lighted for night riding and jumping will begin at 8 o'clock. Entered are Pat Kellogg, Lund, Beckert, Danke and Otis. Clubs from Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids also are entered. Tim and Pat Kellogg, Lund and Otis practiced night jumping at Iola Thursday night.

Tim Kellogg has graduated from the junior ranks but will accompany the boys to make exhibition rides.

New London Senior Ski club riders will compete in jumping tournaments at Lion Mountain and Madison Sunday, according to J. W. Monsted, secretary.

Inglar Aineson, Tom Lund, Jack Sullivan and Franklin Carlson will ride the big Iron Mountain hill while Les and Russell Jacobson, Lawrence Kaja, Lavon Timrud and Tim Kellogg will compete in the Wisconsin Hoofers tournament at Madison.

Cars Slightly Damaged In Intersection Crash

New London—Cars driven by Elwood Fisher of this city and Floyd Emmott of Northport were slightly damaged in a collision at E. Cook and Division streets about 4:30 Thursday afternoon. Fisher was driving south on Division and Emmott was going west on Cook when they met at the intersection.

Club Will See Movies Made on Western Trip

New London—Motion pictures of his last vacation trip through western states will be shown by W. T. Comstock at a regular meeting of the New London Fish and Game club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Monday evening. A short business meeting will be held at 8:15, followed by the movies and lunch.

Be A Careful Driver

Dodgers Trim Reds And Chalk Up Two Marks for Season

Turn in 929 Game and 2,953 Total; Stern Cracks 594 Series

Plywood League

Standings:	W.	L.
Ed's Reds	11	7
Urban's Cubs	11	7
Kroll's Bees	8	10
Hank's Dodgers	6	12

New London—Hank's Dodgers came out of the doldrums to spank the hardwoods for two new all-season team records in the Plywood loop and trim the leading Reds three games at Prah's alleys last night. They pounded a peak game of 829 and added counts of 853 and 811 for a 2,953 total.

Sylvester Stern posted a new individual series high of 594 when he kicked over games of 211, 187 and 196. J. I. Felsner and Louis Meshnik followed with counts of 533, the latter with a 229 line.

George Urban's 530 and 501 counts led his squad in two wins over the Bees. Wilmer Graichen's 192 and Wallace Shirland's 491 topped the losers.

Men's Club League

Leo Meshke grooved a new high single in the Lutheran Men's club league with a 229 tally, beating the old mark by three pins. His third-place squad lost two to Marzinkis. Krueger's Five regained the loop lead with three victories over Sawalls while the contending Lipsold's dropped two to Boeses to take second place. Karl Krueger packed away a 573 series with 209 for best game and Captain Boese counted 561 with 198 for tops. Ralph Rostle polled a 521 total with a 184 line.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. L. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walker Hooper, assistant. German service at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:30; English service at 10:30.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30. Children's mass at 9 o'clock and High mass at 10:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. B. L. Marcell, pastor. Services and sermon at 11 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Harold P. Reksad, pastor, and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45; Stephensville services at 9:30; Bear Creek services at 2 p. m.

'B' Squad Beaten By Indians, 16-10

Reserve Teams Play Before Big Crowd; Shawano Never Headed

New London—Before a big crowd, the New London High school "B" squad lost to the Shawano Bees, 16 to 10, in a preliminary game at the high school gym last night. Because seats were at a premium and the crowd came early, the feedings played before a large house.

The Indians led all the way, holding the locals to a 5-1 edge during the first half. The Red and White picked up six points the next quarter to trail 12 to 7. They missed eight free tosses and the visitors missed five.

Shawano—16	New London—10
Andersson 6 0 1	Sullivan 0 0 2
Scheder 3 0 3	Dent 0 0 0
Grossman 1 0 0	Otis 0 0 0
Bender 0 0 1	Weman 0 0 0
Krengert 0 0 0	Warkins 0 1 0
Ramow 2 2 2	Rahman 0 0 0
Kant 0 0 0	Jeffers 0 1 0
Wagner 1 0 0	Smith 1 0 0
	Poeple 1 0 4
	Meitz 0 0 0
Totals 7 2 9	Totals 3 4 6

Fractures Two Toes While Cutting Wood

New London—Warren Bailey, Maple Creek, suffered fractures of two toes of his right foot when a log fell on it while he was cutting wood on the Arthur Hintz farm Thursday. The injury was treated by a New London physician.

City Relief Director Association Speaker

New London—M. J. Stewart, relief director, spoke on the work of his department before the regular meeting of the New London Advancement association at Labor hall Thursday night. A discussion on various phases of the relief problem followed.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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'Confucius Say'



Confucius

You've been hearing from your smart-cracking friends countless things that "Confucius say."

Well, here are some of the many things that the sixth century Chinese sage actually did say:

"The cautious seldom err."

"It is better to be mean than in-subordinate."

"In style all that is required is that it convey the meaning."

"A poor man does not flatter."

"What the superior man seeks is in himself."

"What the small man thinks is in others."

"Learning, undigested by thought, is labor lost."

"Thought, unassisted by learning, is dangerous."

"The superior man is dignified, but does not wrangle."

"While you do not know life what can you know about death?"

"The wise man must wither away like the plant."

"What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others."

Luther League Members Have Hike and Party

Clintonville—About fifty-five young people attended the meeting of the Christus Luther League Thursday evening. The first part of the evening was spent on a hike. Upon their return to the church parlors, ping-pong and other games provided entertainment following the business session. Two new members were admitted to the league. The meeting closed with the serving of a lunch by Miss Dorothy Seefeldt and Miss Maizie Smith.

Work in the Master Mason degree was done by Clintonville Lodge No. 197 Thursday evening when a special meeting was held. A 6:30 supper was served.

Members of the Green Bay County Knights Templar at a special meeting Friday evening. The Knight of Malta degree was conferred on a number of candidates. The ritualistic work was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Royal Neighbors Have Installation Rites

Dale—Installation of the elected and appointed officers of the Royal Neighbors Lodge took place Tuesday evening. Orville Louise Zehner, vice orator, Roscoe Cornelius, past orator, Adeline Schuesser, chancellor, Anna Cannon, recorder, Myrtle Berner, receiver, Anna Emmons, manager, Emma Sommer, inner sentinel, Julia Kaufman, outer sentinel, Ila Parrow, marshal, Neva Nelson, assistant marshal, Pearl Emmons, musician, Villa Wallenfang, faith, Alma Gore, courage, Lois Huettli, unselfishness, Pearl Buehman, endurance, Marie Leppla, modesty, Mrs. C. Brullman, flag bearer, Elsie Nelson, physician, Dr. C. H. Brullman.

Mrs. Libbie Heuer was hostess to the Jolly Dozen Bridge club Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Brullman won first prize, Mrs. Clayton Parron, second, and Mrs. Emme Siefert, traveling.

Honor roll pupils at Dale State graded school: Dorothy and Ruth Giebel, Dallas Heuer, Lois Zehner, Glenna Grossman, Delores Schroeder, John Much, Dolores Zachow, Verna Rieckman and Vera Moreau. Perfect attendance, upper room: John Much, Verna Rieckman, Bobby Grossman, Delores Schroeder, Dallas Heuer, Jerome Wallenfang, lower room: Donna Heuer and John Zink.

Chief Whitefeather, an Indian, gave a program at the school Thursday afternoon.

Manufacturers Will Honor 11 Badgers At Pioneer Dinner

Milwaukee—Eleven Wisconsin men are among 60 who will be designated as "modern pioneers" at a dinner in Chicago Feb. 20 sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. The Wisconsin Manufacturers' association and the Illinois Manufacturers' association Wisconsin men to be honored include David Pyre Davies of Racine, vice-president of the J. I. Case Co.; Prof. Harry Steenbeck of the University of Wisconsin; William D. James, president, George T. Markey and John B. Olson of the James Manufacturing Co., Fort Atkinson.

hall Thursday night. A discussion on various phases of the relief problem followed.

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CHICKEN DINNER

All you can eat for only 75c

Served Country Style, at

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PHONE 77 — HORTONVILLE

Concert Monday At Clintonville

Mid-Winter Event to be Presented in High School Auditorium

Clintonville—The annual mid-winter concert given by the vocal music department of Clintonville High school will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening, at the high school auditorium.

The program: "Dear Land of Home," Sibelius; "Snow Legend," Clokey; "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster, by the girls' glee club; "America For Me," Parks; "Headin' South," Blanchard, by the boys' glee club; "Roses of Picardy," Wood, soprano solo by Shirley Seidel; "Ding Dong Merrily," Davis; "Old Black Joe," Foster.

"Plantation," Steiner, by the high school choir; "Wings," Fibich Deis; "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross, by the girls' glee club; "Song of the Open Road," Wilson; "Battle of Jericho," Negro spiritual; "Blow Trumpets Blow," James, by the boys' glee club; "Youthfulness," Buchtell, a cornet trio by Ellen Mae Wartinbea, Rita Schlinger and George Zoch; "Hiking Song," Krene; "Czechoslovakian Dance Song," Krene; "Cherabim Song," Bortynsky, by the high school choir.

Miss Edith M. Gray is the director of vocal music in the local public schools, and accompanists are Gloria Bleck, Marjorie Stieg and Mary Ellen Archambeau.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Dohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers must be carried by carriers should call Mr. Dohr, telephone 5571, before 7 p. m.

Five Tables in Play At Weekly Tournament

Clintonville—Five tables of contract bridge were in play at the weekly tournament Thursday evening at Hotel Marson. High score for north and south players went to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sievers; while high for east and west was won by Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker. During the absence of Mrs. J. W. Devine, who is in Florida, the weekly tournaments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heuer.

Twenty-five members of the S. O. E. club were present for the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Knister. Needlework and bridge were the diversion, there being four tables of contract in play. Honors were won by Mrs. J. E. Leyrer and Mrs. J. R. Shannon. The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 23 at the Masonic temple with Mrs. John Winkler and Mrs. Leyrer as the hostesses.

The annual inspection of Clintonville Chapter No. 27 Order of Eastern Star will be made Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, by Mrs. Ruth Kitchen of Green Bay, grand conchess of the Wisconsin Grand Chapter. Members have been invited here from New London, Shawano, Green Bay, Kewaunee and other places. A 6:30 dinner will precede the formalities.

SPY IS SENTENCED

Paris—A 35-year-old German, convicted of attempting to entice beautiful young French women into the services of the German espionage, was sentenced to 20 years hard labor.

AIN'T YOU HEARD? BIG PREVIEW IN TOWN TONIGHT!

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Churches Organize to Make U. S. 'Religion Conscious'

Chicago—(U)—A national crusade against the forces of religious intolerance and illiteracy was planned today by the International Council of Religious Education.

The council is composed of 41 Protestant denominations and 30 state inter-denominational agencies and is affiliated with some 50 city church federations.

Leaders said laymen would take the major role in the drive to make America "religion conscious" by means of new and modernized church school methods.

Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the council, said the "crusade for Christian education is an attempt to take Christian teaching to every boy and girl in America, including the 15 to 20 millions who are now without religious instruction."

These children, he said, must be reached by the church for their own sake, for that of their communities and "for the sake of democracy, which has been founded on Christian ideals and which can only survive as these Christian ideals are preserved as an integral part of our culture."

More than 2,000 professional religious education specialists have been working on the crusade plans in various sections of the council this week. Their findings were submitted to the executive committee for final approval.

MILAN GETS READY

Milan—(U)—This industrial city in northern Italy, like others, is hoping for continued peace but preparing for war.

Anti-aircraft defenses recently were tested and "blackout" exercises were held. Shopkeepers made the test particularly effective by pasting blue paper over windows in addition to extinguishing lights.

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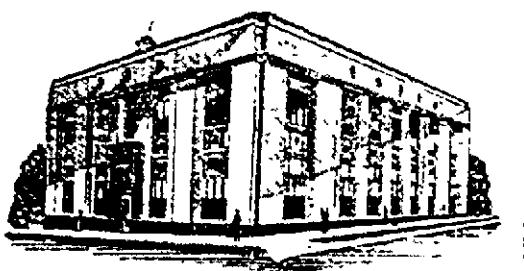
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MR. CATLIN AND PUBLIC BUSINESS

The controversy being waged within the state conservation commission over publication of its minutes will, regardless of the merits of Commissioner Catlin's case have a healthy effect, we hope, on members of municipal boards throughout Wisconsin.

All too frequently these who make up such boards are inclined to view their actions in much the same light as might the board of directors of a privately-owned enterprise; to forget that theirs is a public function and that they are acting for and subject to the consent of the body of citizens constituting the municipality.

In fact, so secretive have many of these bodies become that they have sought to exclude the press, representing those whose contributions in the form of taxes make the functioning of municipal government possible, from all of their meetings or from such of them as may be deemed expedient.

The supposition on which this attitude is based must be that the public, having no more important part in the picture than the financing of the various projects in which the board may be engaged, need not concern itself with the manner in which its funds are being disbursed or its business administered. Unfortunately this assumption does not arouse those who are footing the bills to the degree of indignation that should be felt, with the result that the practice of withholding all or selected facts has become far too common.

Every meeting of any government body—board, council, committee or commission—at which business is transacted is an open, public meeting, in which any citizen and particularly the press in its capacity as a representative of the citizenry as a whole is entitled to sit.

When such groups see fit to conduct their meetings behind closed doors or in other ways withhold from the public a full account of their proceedings it is fair to assume those proceedings are of a questionable nature.

If not, why attempt to conceal them?

The secretary of the conservation commission, smarting under Mr. Catlin's criticism of the published minutes of that body, angrily said he might find it necessary to take a verbatim account of the goings-on at its sessions. While at the moment, and doubtless at other times past and present, such an account would provide entertaining reading, we are inclined to doubt that such a report would be worth the expense of writing it. But when Mr. Catlin charges that the meetings are being shifted to avoid the newspaper reporters, those familiar with other boards and commissions will give an attentive ear, even though the evidence in this case is not strong, for thus it was ever with commissions.

AMBITION IS MADE OF STERN STUFF

Death visited Ellis H. Parker in states prison. It found in shame and disgrace one who had led the forces of crime detection with a brilliancy of mind and a genius of intuition that nonplussed malefactors the country over.

Parker was an outstanding example of the hatred that burns in men like a fiery furnace when their power is clipped or their position of leadership or professional distinction is jeopardized.

For some undisclosed reason Parker's services were not sought in the most famous case of the generation, the Lindbergh kidnapping. And here jealousy proved what it has been described as a green-eyed monster. For Parker did his utmost to be little the tollsome efforts of the who were working diligently to "break" the case. He spent his own money in substantial amounts, he conspired craftily with underworld characters to trap the prosecution and with extorted confessions he threw pepper into the public eyes and even prevailed upon a governor to fumble the sacred duties entrusted to his hands.

Finally the state turned upon him but not until it had finished the distasteful but essential duty of riding this earth of a throw-back from the fabled jungles. Few culprits have been executed whose guilt was established with more clearness and certainty than that of Hauptmann. But with this task completed the forces of the law began showing a jury that one of the difficult hurdles that had obstructed the pathway was created by Parker, soured and revengeful that he had been passed by for other men. Who dares now repeat that all the long road down to hell the

most savage thing to meet is a woman scorned?

At least alongside and holding hands with the scorned woman must be placed the bitter man who craves his lost power.

FIGHTING FUNDS

The non-military aid being given Finland is inspiring proof of this country's generosity and sympathy. Unfortunately, this alone will not save Finland from subjugation under the kind of misery and savagery that Stalin deals out to all within his power, including even his own people.

Recognition of the realities of Finland's plight cannot discount in the slightest the great good that is being done by such efforts as that headed by former President Hoover. Relief for the civilians who are being subjected to hardship, strafing and bombing is a necessary and a splendid, humanitarian work. But the tragic truth is that, as Finnish leaders have expressed it so poignantly, unless Finland gets military aid quickly there may soon be no need for bread.

No one should be misled by Finland's victories thus far. The Finns can win many battles and still be conquered finally by Russia's vast numerical superiority. The little Finnish army, no matter how gallantly it fights, cannot hold out indefinitely, especially after the spring thaws when the Russians will be able to use their overwhelming numbers to the fullest advantage.

Finland must have guns, ammunition and planes from somewhere. These talk the only language Stalin and his stooges understand. These are the only things that will save Finland if Russia continues her aggression.

Yet, though America hopes fervently for Finland's defense, Congress is wary about extending aid in any way that would violate our official neutrality.

Realization of this fact as well as of Finland's acute military needs has resulted in the organization of the Fighting Funds for Finland, Inc., headed by Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, World war commander of the 27th division. This organization offers a way by which anyone who is willing to help Finland buy arms can contribute, voluntarily.

Opinions of Others

HAVE WE GONE SOFT?
What has come over the traditional American spirit of courage and independence?

From where do members of congress derive the idea that it is popular to be afraid?

Time was when the nation went to war—not once but twice—in defense of the principle of the freedom of the seas.

If Monroe were now president what denunciation would descend upon him if he dared to tell Europe to keep out of South America!

If Cleveland were president today what an outcry he would incur if he bluntly told Britain to keep hands off Venezuela.

If Theodore Roosevelt sat in the White House and threatened Germany with immediate naval action if it did not resort to arbitration over a South American dispute, how the welkin would ring with pacifist protests!

One would almost believe that we were licked in the last war instead of being responsible for victory.

Have the crass materialism and inexcusable defeatism and the maudlin pacifism that have characterized the last 20 years changed the fundamental American character?

Have we, as a people, become convinced that we can keep out of war by being afraid of war? Historically, that has ever been the surest way to invite aggression that brings war.

Contemplate what has happened in Washington in the last 10 days!

Finland is making a heroic stand, against frightful odds, in a battle that will come to be regarded as one of the epic struggles of freedom against tyranny. Our sympathy for Finland and our exhortation of Russia are both vocal and universal. It has become apparent that, unless Finland is given military aid in the next two months, she is assured of such support from Scandinavian neighbors who recognize Finland's fight as their own. What she wants from us is credit, and the right to buy munitions of war with that credit. Particularly she needs the fighting airplanes that we can supply if we delay briefly the delivery of airplanes to our own army and navy.

Further, we know that the defeat of Finland in the spring by Russia not only will convert Finland into a shambles, but will make of the Scandinavian peninsula another Poland, under the joint, heartless, murderous occupancy of Russia and Germany. Unquestionably the Allies will seek to prevent this by military measures, with at least one reasonably certain result, an active military alliance between Russia and Germany. That not only would enlarge the theater of war and destroy one of the last strongholds of democracy, but also would immeasurably lengthen the war, and increase the likelihood of our ultimate involvement.

Not only is Finland holding the line for democracy, but she is, equally, holding the front against an extension of war, and its prolongation.

In the face of all this, what do we see?

A president who, obviously deferring to widespread timidity and pacifism, asks for an inadequate credit to Finland to finance purchase of surplus food products and civilian supplies, specifically exempting military material. Yet he knows what Finland needs.

A congress which has taken no effectual steps to prevent continuous shipments of war material to Japan with which to slay millions of defenseless Chinese, babbling about "neutrality," and the dangers of being drawn into the war, if we let little Finland, fighting for its liberty against fearful odds, do what Japan, in violation of her pledged word to us, has been doing for a couple of years!

Can this be the America of Monroe, of Cleveland, of Theodore Roosevelt?

Is there no clear, courageous voice in Washington to rally the old-time American spirit?—The Chicago Daily News.

Nassau Street, which traverses the financial section of downtown New York, was once known as "Pie Woman's Alley."

A process for staining wood various colors, patented in England in 1875, was called "Xylo-technographia."

The term "Americanism" was said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1781.

William S. Hart, the movie actor, was one of a family of fourteen children.



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Editor's Note—The Washington Merry-Go-Round's Brass Ring this week is awarded posthumously, to Richard Achilles Ballinger (1858-1922), Secretary of the Interior in President Taft's Cabinet.)

Washington—It is now 18 years since Richard Achilles Ballinger died in Seattle, a broken-hearted old man. As Taft's secretary of the interior, he had been the center of the worst government scandal of the early twentieth century. His alleged connivance to steal Alaskan coal lands had blackened the entire Taft administration. It had started the break between Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, which eventually led to the split within the Republican party and the election of Woodrow Wilson. Unquestionably, the Ballinger-Pinchot row was one of the most important political landmarks of the early century.

Richard Ballinger died in 1922 protesting his innocence to the end. Aside from his cousin, Willis Ballinger, Federal Trade Commission economist, his name had few defenders.

Now, however, the Ballinger case has been secretly reopened in the interior department, and it seems certain that Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes will issue a statement righting an ancient wrong. He will exonerate Ballinger.

Only three of the principals in the Ballinger scandal still are living:
Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 83, then a fiery young lawyer. He received \$25,000 for defending Louis R. Glavis, who had been dismissed by the land office in the row, and pointed an accusing finger at Ballinger.

Gifford Pinchot, then Chief Forester of the United States and a crusading conservationist; now 75 and living in Washington after serving as governor of Pennsylvania.

Louis R. Glavis, then a 26-year-old investigator in the land office of the interior department, and the man who probed the alleged Ballinger scandal; now practicing law in Washington.

The last of these probably had most to do with re-opening the Ballinger case—though he may not realize it.

For when Harold Ickes became secretary of the interior, he hired Glavis as his chief investigator. Ickes, a friend and admirer of Teddy Roosevelt, had been on the Pinchot-Glavis side of the controversy, and in 1933 sought belatedly to vindicate Glavis.

However, Glavis turned out to be one of the most suspicious men in the United States. He built up a virtual OGPU in the interior department, at one time employing 1,000 detectives, and even investigated Ickes' closest advisers. Even Justice Brandeis, who once defended him, dropped critical remarks about the investigational activities of the interior department.

Eventually Glavis became too zealously suspicious even for honest Harold, and was eased out of the interior department in 1936. Ickes has wondered, ever since, whether Glavis may not have employed the same excess of zeal in the Ballinger case.

DEPARTMENT VS. DEPARTMENT

Another factor contributing to Ickes' re-examination of the old scandal has been his own trouble with Henry Wallace over the forest service. Between these two cabinet members there is acrimonious debate as to which shall conserve the forests of the United States.

It is not difficult for anyone on the inside of this row to realize that President Taft may have spoken the truth when he boiled the Ballinger scandals down to jealousy between the interior department and the forest service of the agriculture department.

"I must bring public discussion between departments and bureaus to an end," Taft plaintively wrote to Pinchot. "It is most demoralizing. . . I want you to help me in this."

So far, the investigation made by Secretary Ickes is all in Ballinger's favor.

SMALL-TOWN LAWYER

He was a small-town lawyer who had practiced at Kankakee, Ill., and New Decatur, Ala., then moved to Seattle with the expansion of the Northwest. He became reform mayor of the city during the Klondike gold rush and cleaned out the red light district. Later he codified the laws of the Northwest, and in 1907 Theodore Roosevelt appointed him commissioner of lands.

In 1909 Ballinger resigned as commissioner of lands, and returned to Seattle to recoup his personal fortune by practicing law. There, he accepted a fee of \$250 from Clarence Cunningham of Wallace, Idaho, who had applied for a permit to mine 5,280 acres of government coal land in Alaska.

A few months later Taft appointed Ballinger secretary of the interior, where the Cunningham coal claim came under his jurisdiction. So land office investigator Glavis, supported by Chief Forester Pinchot, went over Ballinger's head to the president with the charge that Ballinger had been influenced, or in effect bribed by this \$250 fee, to halt an investigation into the legality of the claims.

There is ample evidence, however, that Ballinger gave instructions as secretary of the interior that "I cannot undertake to issue any order or make any ruling in the matter because of the embarrassment which would result from the fact that I was, while not holding an official position, called upon to advise in the matter."

Also the question of whether the Cunningham coal claim was valid was an extremely intricate legal problem, which finally went up to Attorney General Wickham and to President Taft himself. Both upheld the legal opinion of Ballinger's solicitor, Glavis, and later Pinchot, were dismissed from the service.

Around all this was built up the accusation that the Taft administration had robbed the nation of the finest coal lands in the country. The lands in question are almost valueless today. Pinchot, who was fanning the flames, sailed for Europe to meet ex-President Teddy Roosevelt en route home from his big game hunt in Africa.

What he told Roosevelt, only Pinchot knows. But this was the beginning of the break between Taft and Roosevelt.

Although a joint congressional committee exonerated Ballinger, public opinion was aroused to a high pitch. Ballinger resigned from the cabinet and went out to live in Seattle. But public criticism weighed him down. He shunned the main streets of the city, was unable to practice law, and visibly went to seed.

Twelve years later, he asked his cousin, Willis Ballinger, if he would not, sometime during his life, devote himself to careful research in the interior department to clear the family name.

About the same time—1921—Assistant Secretary of the Interior Vogelsang, a Democrat, wrote Ballinger that although he had come into the department prejudiced against him, "I feel it due myself to say that my experience here and the study and investigation I have made convince me that my impressions were entirely wrong; that you were an able administrator and as honest in impulse and action as any man who has ever held the office of secretary of the interior; and that in the history of the republic the high watermark of cruelty and injustice to a public officer was reached in the treatment accorded to you."

However, even this failed to cheer Richard Ballinger. A few months later a newspaper was placed in his hands reporting the election of Gifford Pinchot as governor of Pennsylvania. Ballinger read the headlines and fell dead.

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The famous Drury Lane Theater in London was opened in 1696. It was originally called the Theatre Royal.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—The best riot act read to congressmen yelling against economy came from Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri.



Members from the mountain and plains state were riding all over him for supporting a \$126,000 cut that would abolish a flock of dry-land and "dust-bowl" experiment stations. Said Mr. Cannon:

"These dry-land stations are not worth the money we are spending on them. They are doing what ought not to be done. They are duplicating each other's work. They are treading on each other's toes. They are doing the same work they have been doing for ten years."

Representatives O'Connor of Montana and Johnson of Oklahoma tried to break in on his speech but he continued barking at them so loud that the microphone hummed.

"I know," he said, turning on O'Connor, "there is an experiment station in the gentleman's district that is being cut out and he is trying to get it back in order to get votes." Hee-haw, went the house.

"No, no," howled O'Connor. "That is not it."

"I want to give you some advice that Speaker Cannon gave a new congressman who came here," continued Cannon. "He came to see the speaker and he said, 'I would like to come back for at least one term and I want you to tell me what to do.'"

"The speaker gave him a great deal of good advice, which I do not have time to give here, and some that was in too lurid language for me to express on the floor; but among other things he said:

"Now, you think you have to get a whole lot of pork for your district. My experience is that the fellow who gets the most pork goes home and gets beaten. You come here and vote for the interest of the whole country. You come here and be a statesman instead of a politician. They send you back here."

The House liked the story but still didn't like the cut on agriculture. Tentatively the House voted to restore the experiment stations.

Actually the real test of congressional economy spirit is in the agricultural appropriation bill. On some of the early roll calls the House showed a disposition to trim farm spending. But senators protested that it was mere window-dressing. In times past the House has cut farm appropriations knowing the Senate would put them back. Don't be surprised this year if it happens again.

The labor relations board estimates there are 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 workers affiliated with unions in the United States. The estimates are based almost entirely on AFL and CIO claims.

Over four million," reports John L. Lewis for CIO.

"4,006,354," reports William Green of AFL, right down to the last man. That makes 8,000,000—plus. The board estimates there are 500,000 union men outside the AFL and CIO, the largest group being in the rail labor organizations.

Before we quit we must get back to "Uncle Joe" Cannon to report that the barber who shaved and shingled him for nine years prior to his retirement in 1923 is still shaving and shingling him in the House. He is Bert Broden, and he has been keeping House members presentable for 29 years.

Waupaca Republicans Attend Conference

Waupaca — Mrs. L. S. Peterson, member of the state central committee for the Republican party was in Stevens Point Thursday evening where she attended a meeting of Republicans of the Seventh district called by Arthur Prahn under the authorization of Dr. F. L. Gullickson. The meeting was for the purpose of hearing suggested by-laws which are to be brought before the mid-winter convention of the party Feb. 19 in La Crosse.

Others at the meeting from Waupaca were Mrs. Guy Mumbrue and Senator F. R. Fisher. Mrs. F. C. Wiip, Jola, Waupaca county chairman of the Republicans, also was in Stevens Point.

The American Legion auxiliary, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Conservation league, voted to purchase a silk flag for the second grade, taught by Miss Pearl Chamberlain. This will make the tenth flag donated by the organization in the last year.

Poppies for Memorial day were ordered purchased and plans for a George Washington's birthday party with the American Legion were discussed.

Miss Ethel Brubaker, consultant for the division of assistance in the child welfare department of the state, will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening before the American Association of University Women. This meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Lester Emans. Mrs. Emans will be assisted as hostess at the dessert luncheon preceding the meeting by Mrs. Don Farmer and Miss Vivian Steger.

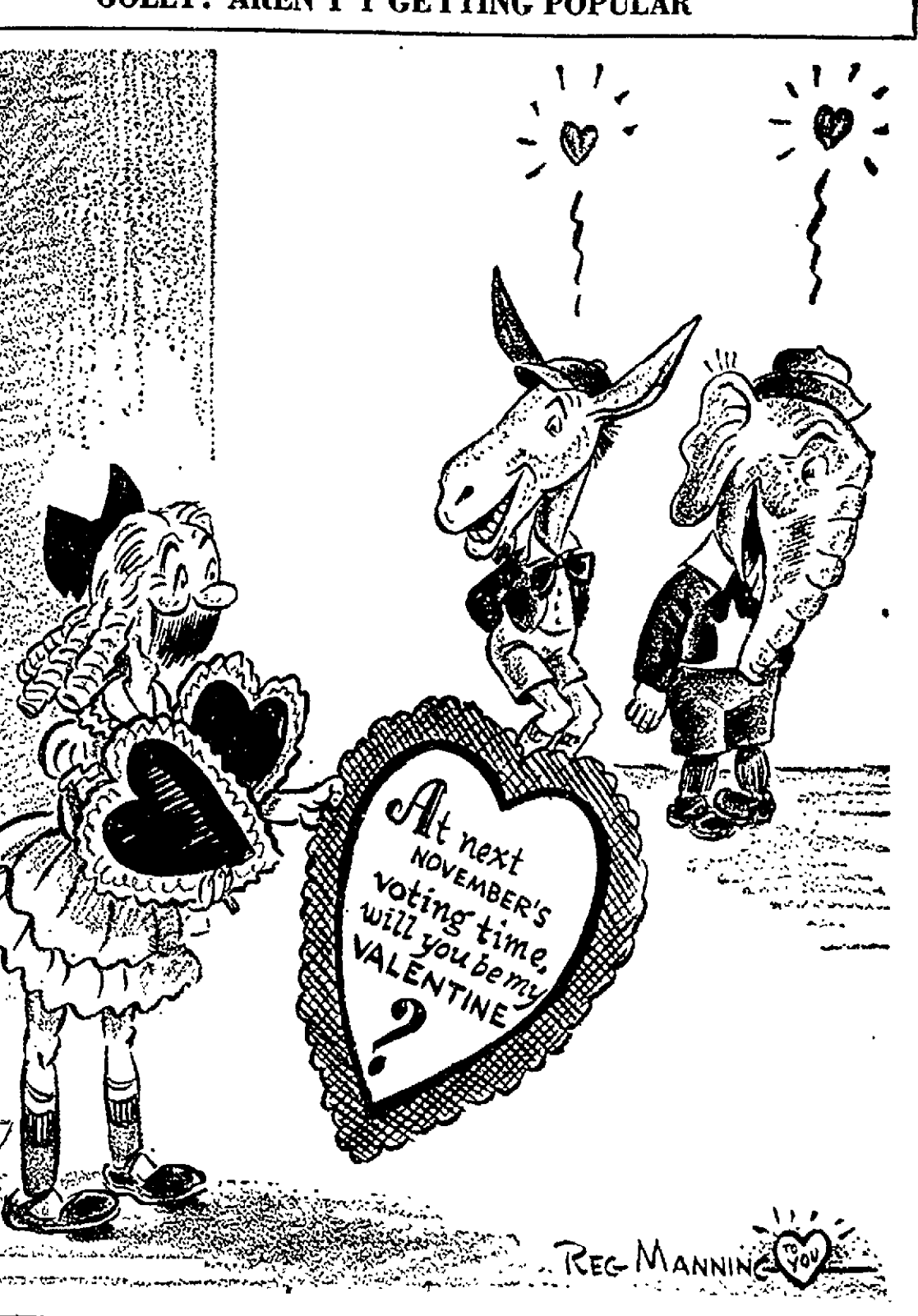
Shower Held at Smiley Dwelling at Northport

Royalton — A shower was given Tuesday at the Stewart Smiley home at Northport in honor of Mrs. Max Benedict, who was formerly Miss Genevieve Smith of Royalton.

Butternut Ridge school held a Chinese checker party at the school house Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schimmel-phening and daughter Evelyn were in Tigerton on Saturday evening to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Breit-zick.

COLLY! AREN'T I GETTING POPULAR



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — Whatever else may be said of the governor of Wisconsin, about his loquacity, his occasional lack of delicacy in political matters, and other habits, there are few who will deny that the man has an intense feeling of responsibility, a real desire to serve "the boys and girls" as he would put it.

A good example currently offered is the manner in which he interceded with the state conservation commission on behalf of the commercial fishermen, a group of men who have a peculiarly aggravating problem, and whom most governors have treated as a nuisance in the past.

Admitting that he knew little about the technical aspects of the fishing conservation issue, Julius Heil saw only that here were about 1,200 men who with their families were threatened, they said, with a loss of their livelihood by a state commissioner order.

It was a typical gesture. He and they may be wrong, but he is willing to "go to bat" for them.

CANDIDATE DROUGHT?
Not the least of the remarkable factors in Wisconsin politics just now is the apparent scarcity of candidates for the major offices to be available a little later.

Recently this reporter spent an hour chatting with the head of a major state political party. The state leader used most of the time asking questions on potential candidates. A man in a position to know anything of importance happening in his party didn't have the slightest notion of the persons who would fill the big places on his ticket a few months hence.

PRESS-AGENCY
A high-ranking state capital official, who holds an elective office, the other day asked several capital newspapermen for their opinions on the system of state government press-agency which has grown up gradually during the last decade or so.

Most of the comments were unfavorable.

The pilot of this column suggested that one of the best proposals on the subject ever made came from Governor Phillip F. LaFollette who three years ago devised a plan to centralize all state employees hired to write publicly in a state capital press bureau which would serve the entire state government, rather than only those who happened to be run by vain executives with generous budgets.

That plan was attempted, but it failed, mostly because department chiefs were unwilling to give up the services of their own publicity men and to use writers in an independent central office.

UNEQUAL DISTRIBUTION
Because it wasn't working out, the Heil administration abolished the new publicity department as soon as it came into office, and since that time has allowed departments to pursue their newspaper space in the traditional way.

"So today there are some departments with as many as three well-paid press agents on the payroll, while others equally big and important, get along without."

Where interpretative material is really needed, where it would be in the public interest to furnish press information on technical subjects, such as insurance, banking, the various fields of work of the industrial commission, there is no publicity service at all. Other departments send out weekly batches of blubs of questionable value, most of which goes into reporters' wastebaskets.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DOCTOR'S LIFE
Before I learned that a doctor might live without working I never decided which I'd rather do or go fishing, for at the last moment the Farenos or the Humberts would invariably think they were going to have another baby. The ideal family doctor seems to be one who can never be depended on to keep an engagement outside of his practice except his own funeral.

In the talk the other day entitled "The Anoxia Blues" I promised to discuss effects of slight carbon monoxide anoxia some day later. This is a later day. No, frankly I don't care for fishing any more. Why kill harmless living things for sport? But please don't mention the bowling green until I finish these talks on anoxia.

Inhalation of air polluted with slight traces of carbon monoxide produces tightness across the forehead or sensation of a band constricting the head, throbbing headache, flushing of skin.

Inhalation of air move heavily polluted with CO produces the symptoms mentioned plus weakness in the knees, some mental confusion, perhaps nausea and fainting.

If the individual remains in the polluted atmosphere still longer the nausea may increase to the degree of vomiting, and roaring in the ears accompanies collapse.

At this stage the victim, if alone, may still have enough sense or will power to respond to the alarm and escape, but if the breathing of the polluted air continues the victim soon becomes more confused, unable to think clearly, even a bit irrational or unreasonable if others try to rescue him. If alone he is likely to lapse into unconsciousness and die when the blood becomes 60 percent or more saturated with monoxide.

The effects described are seen only in cases of very mild anoxia. Where actual gassing occurs, from exposure to atmosphere grossly polluted with CO, a kind of paralysis may come upon the victim after a few breaths, so that he "freezes," that is, becomes unable to move, and unless rescued immediately, dies of respiratory paralysis.

Small animals, birds, children are more sensitive or susceptible to anoxia from breathing minute amounts of CO than are large animals or adults, because smaller beings have relatively larger respiratory exchange. Canaries carried in cages give warning of pollution of the air with monoxide by collapsing before an adult man would be overpowered. Hence they are carried by rescue crews in mines.

Persons with anoxia from mild CO exposure or chronic exposure are likely to show a striking pallor, yet a count of red corpuscles does not bear out the idea of anemia, instead more likely shows an increase in the number of red corpuscles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Home Made Cold Cream
At this season of year it would be a blessing to thousands of women who do their own housework if you would be good enough to print the formula and instructions for making good cold cream as it is given, among other fine recipes, in your admirable booklet "The Medicine Cupboard" . . . (W. H. S.)

Ans. — Pare into fine shavings one ounce of spermaceti and one ounce of white beeswax and melt together with moderate heat. (Two tablespoons are approximately one ounce.) Then add five ounces (ten tablespoons) of sweet almond oil. Now dissolve as much borax as you can take up on a dime in 1½ ounces (3 tablespoons) of stronger rose water, and add this to the other mixture. Then stir rapidly and continuously, or beat with egg beater or with heavy spoon until the mixture becomes uniformly soft and creamy.

Such home made cold cream serves every purpose a cream can serve, for cleansing, protecting, soothing or beautifying the skin. Relieves irritation, itching, chapping, sunburn, dryness and roughness. Judiciously applied to old skins it makes them look younger — and if you prefer tall men it makes men look longer. Cold cream, home made or pharmacy compounded, should always be freshly prepared — never more than a few weeks old. For copy of "The Medicine Cupboard," which includes a section on Family Formulary, send twenty-five cents coin and 1 cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

B-Complex for Deafness
I am happy to report that your suggestion has brought a great improvement in my hearing. I have been hard of hearing for many years. On your suggestion I began taking vitamin B complex, 8 tablets daily, and not only has my hearing improved greatly but I seem to have regained much of my former fine health.

Ans.—Thank you. It seems to benefit a good many who are hard of hearing, and head noises too. I have a monograph on Deafness and Tinnitus—for copy send 1½ cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

Of Course You Catch Cri
I can't understand why you let you go on, year after year, with your silly notion that one doesn't catch cold from exposure to dampness or chilling . . . (E. C. D.)

Ans. — Send twenty-five cents coin and 1 cent stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Call it Cri." It will amuse you even if you know you know more about it than I do.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Feb. 8, 1930
Building operations in Appleton showed a big decrease during the month of January, only six buildings being constructed at a total estimated cost of \$12,312.

Dr. John W. Wilson, Appleton, was to attend two church meetings at Milwaukee Monday.

Sixty fruit jobbers from Wisconsin and northern Michigan were to meet at the Conway hotel Saturday night for a banquet and business session.

Appleton High school careers won their first Fox River Valley conference game of the season when they downed Fond du Lac by a score of 13 to 9 in a game at Fond du Lac the previous evening.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1915
Tentative plans for remodeling the rear of the engine house into a police station were considered by the council this morning.

S. N. Fish the previous night was elected by the local grocers association to represent the group at Madison Tuesday in the interest of various bills that were pending in the legislature.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark had protested to Germany against the war decree. It was understood that Holland and Italy also were to protest. Russians had resumed a battle off Dukla Pass. The Austrians lost 8,300 men who were killed or wounded in fierce bayonet battles.

Two Persons Hurt When Three Autos Crash Early Today

Machines Sideswipe on Highway 47 in the Town of Menasha

Two persons were injured in a traffic accident involving three cars about 12:30 this morning on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha, near Gmeiner's corners.

Frank F. Wheeler, 43, 826 E. Washington street, was severely cut above the right eye, and Lorraine Cheslock, 19, 804 Racine street, Menasha, suffered a broken nose. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

The accident occurred when Wheeler, driving north alone, and cars driven by Leon Bartlein, 19, route 1, Menasha, and Elmer Spaulding, 38, Seymour, both going south, sideswiped at Gmeiner's corners.

Mrs. Cheslock was riding in the Bartlein car with Ray Sensenbrenner, 19, 348 Third street, Menasha, and Margaret Gear, 19, route 1, Menasha. Spaulding was alone. Wheeler and Miss Cheslock were the only ones injured.

Bob Kelly 17, and Chris Hansen, Green Bay, escaped injury about 8:15 last night when a car driven by Kelly failed to make a turn from Highway 41 onto Highway 47 north of Appleton. Kelly told William Rohan, county traffic officer, he thought the arterial sign was a tavern sign and did not stop. The car rolled over and was badly damaged.

Boy Scout Drive Fund Hits \$1,711

Team Captained by Wel- ler Stands at Top in District Campaign

The Appleton district boy scout drive ended last night with a dinner meeting of leaders and workers at the Y. M. C. A. at which total collections of \$1,711 were reported.

The team captained by H. J. Weller captured top honors in the drive, bringing in cash and pledges amounting to \$401. John Mullen's team was next with \$324.50. Teams headed by Rudolph Kubitz, and John Trautmann were third and fourth, with \$185 and \$184.50 respectively.

F. N. Belanger served as general chairman for the drive which opened, about 80 men acting as volunteer workers.

Complete results on the advance gift campaign have not been made. Clarence H. Engberg reported today that it appears the two drives are certain of hitting their mark of \$4,500. Fred C. Hennrich was general chairman for the advance campaign.

DEATHS

ARNOLD F. SCHMIDT

Arnold F. Schmidt, 52, 415 N. Lave street, died at his home at 5:15 this morning after a 3-day illness. He was born in Seymour Oct. 2, 1887, and lived in Appleton the last 15 years. Mr. Schmidt was a member of Emmanuel Evangelical church.

Surviving are the widow; four brothers, Dr. E. J. Schmidt, Fresno, Calif.; Winfred and Irvin Schmidt, Seymour; LaFayette Schmidt, Appleton; four half-brothers, Albert and Edwin Schmidt, Menomonee Falls, Wis.; Robert and Dr. J. A. Schmidt, Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Frank Wisthoff, Black Creek; four half-sisters, Miss Emma Mattis, Mrs. Minnie Shepard, Miss Emma Schmidt, Seymour; Mrs. Gertrude Townsend, Oak Forest, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann funeral home and at 3 o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical church by the Rev. G. H. Blum. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

MRS. WILLIAM F. HORNKE

Mrs. William F. Hornke, 52, 1016 W. Elsie street, died unexpectedly at 4:30 this morning at her home. She was born Aug. 29, 1887 at Brillion and lived in Appleton for 20 years. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Survivors are the widow her mother, Mrs. John Bringham, Brillion; two brothers, Fred Bringham, Birmingham, Ala., and Ernest Bringham, Seymour; three sisters, Mrs. George Kriek and Mrs. Max Krausch, Appleton; Mrs. Oscar Faustain, Manitowish.

Funeral services will be held at Wichmann funeral home at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock with the Rev. A. Gnehm in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Sunday noon.

HERMAN F. MILLER

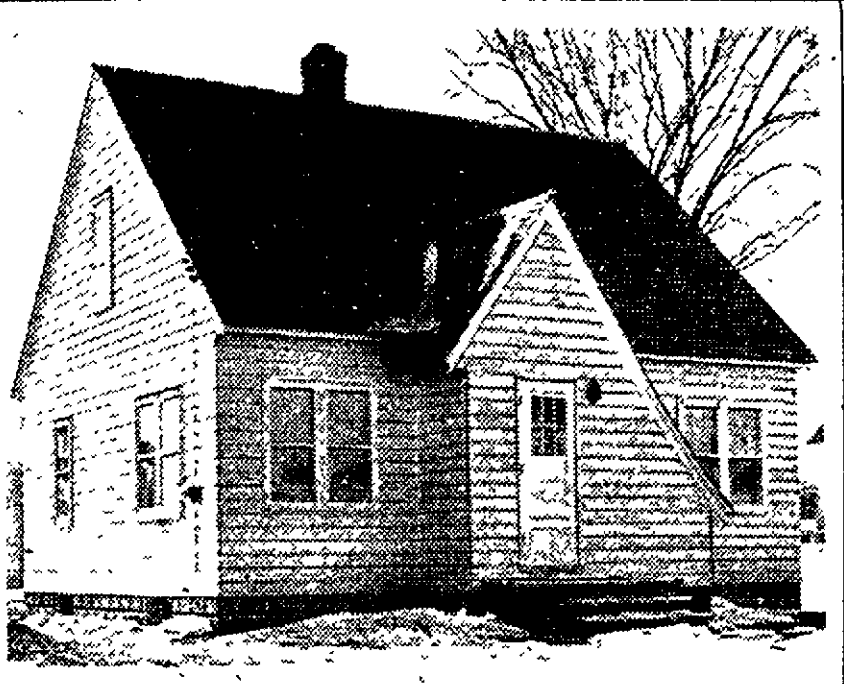
Herman F. Miller, 78, Shiocton, died at his home at 5 o'clock Friday evening after a 2-month illness. He was born in Milwaukee Sept. 5, 1861, and lived in the vicinity of Shiocton most of his life. He was a member of the Shiocton Congregational church.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Nabbefeld, Appleton; three sons, George, Shiocton; Jess, Fond du Lac; Harold, Appleton; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Shiocton Congregational church by the Rev. Herbert Kelly. Private services will be conducted at 2 o'clock at the residence. Burial will be in Bovina cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence.

MRS. MELINDA S. CLARK

Mrs. Melinda S. Clark, 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Feavel, 327 W. Atlantic street, at 3:40 this morning after a 3-week illness. She was born Feb. 2, 1853,



NEW GEORGE HORN RESIDENCE

Shown above is the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Horn at 1513 E. Harriet street. The 1½-story home has a living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath on the first floor, two bedrooms upstairs. Clarence Noffke was the contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Silver Shirts Legion Head Says He Favors Life Prison Terms of LaFollette, Lewis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ever became president or ruler of the United States.

Pelley said his first brush with communism was as an "international Y. M. C. A." worker in Russia and Siberia during the World war.

He said he had gone to the Orient in 1918 to make a survey of Protestant church institutions and to India for the Methodist church. Pelley said he had written numerous articles of an "esoteric and metaphysical" nature for magazines, including one for the American Magazine.

The witness denied there ever had been any link between the Silver Shirts and a "Black Shirt Legion" that operated chiefly in Michigan.

Kuhn proposed merger.

He did say, however, that Fritz Kuhn, German-American, bund leader, once suggested that the bund be absorbed into the Silver Shirt Legion. He added that he conferred with Kuhn at Los Angeles in June, 1936. Kuhn is now serving a prison term following his conviction in New York of embezzlement of bund funds.

"Did he ever make you a proposition about combining your organizations?" asked Representative

Alden F. Megrew Accepts Post at Iowa University

Assistant Professor of Art Has Been at Lawrence Since 1934

The resignation of Alden F. Megrew, assistant professor of art history and appreciation at Lawrence college, was announced this morning by Dean John S. Mills.

Megrew will join the faculty of the University of Iowa at Iowa City as assistant professor art, beginning with the 1940 summer session.

A graduate of Harvard university and holder of a master's degree from that institution, Megrew joined the Lawrence faculty in 1934. During that time he has done much to heighten interest in art among students and townspeople and has brought numerous exhibits to the college.

He has supervised the continued development of the picture rental collection which was established at the school in 1932 to enable students to hang noted paintings in their rooms while at the college. Megrew sponsored field trips to Chicago on which students visited outstanding art centers, the most recent being a trip to the Chicago Art Institute to view the famous Italian exhibit.

After his summer's teaching at University of Iowa, he will assist Professor Lester Longman, chairman of the department, with the survey course in art history and appreciation as well as in administrative work of the department. Mr. and Mrs. Megrew and daughter, Ann Elizabeth, expect to leave Appleton for Iowa City early in June.

in Canada and lived intermittently in Appleton the last 13 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Feavel; Mrs. A. L. Zahre, Tomah, Wis.; two sons, Ira, Green Bay, Robert, Oneida; a brother, Nels Nolan, Phillips, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Classen, Marinette, 15 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at Mohr funeral home, Green Bay, Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Fort Howard cemetery, Green Bay.

ROBERT HOFFMAN

Robert Hoffman, 515 E. Brewster street, died at 10:10 this morning at a Chicago hospital after a 5-month illness. He lived in Appleton the last 18 years and was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are the widow and two sons, Eugene, Donald, Appleton.

TIESLING FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mary Tiesling, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tiesling, 803 W. Franklin street, who died Friday afternoon, were conducted at St. Joseph church this afternoon. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery chapel.

Besides the parents, surviving are three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tiesling and Joseph Bloh, Appleton.

BERTRAM FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles G. Bertram, Marion, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Uttermarck funeral home, Marion. Burial will be in a Marion cemetery.

Heil Again Denies Wettengel Request To Probe Election

Finds No New Evidence To Warrant Changing Original Decision

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Fred Felix Wettengel of Appleton last night received a fourth rebuff in his effort to obtain an investigation of the election of Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy of Shawano, new judge of the tenth circuit, when Governor Julius P. Heil for the second time denied his request for the appointment of special counsel.

Governor Heil in a letter to Wettengel dispatched last night told the Appleton insurance man that he has not produced any evidence to warrant rescinding a previous refusal to act.

Judge McCarthy last year defeated Judge E. V. Werner, who ran second, and County Judge A. N. Whiting, of Antigo, who placed third. The youngest circuit judge in Wisconsin, Judge McCarthy took office in January, and has held court in Outagamie and Langlade counties in the last month.

"Your amended petition requesting the appointment of special counsel to investigate charges which you prefer against Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, who was elected circuit judge of your circuit at the last election, is received," the governor's letter said.

"You requested Honorable John Martin, attorney general, to proceed in this matter, and upon investigation, he refused to do so. I am informed that an application has been made to a court in your district, in the manner provided by law, requesting that some action be taken by the court and that the court has refused to take jurisdiction.

"I have examined the amended petition which you now file and do not find any new material allegations which were not contained in your original petition. I did not consider it proper and advisable to take any action at the time the original petition was filed and I do not find any allegations in the amended petition which would cause me to change my original decision.

"Neither the attorney general nor the courts in your section of the state, who have full authority to determine the merits of your claim, have found it advisable or proper to take jurisdiction in this matter. I do not find any new material in your amended verified petition which would justify my changing my determination made at the time you filed your original petition and therefore, must deny your request for the appointment of special counsel," the governor wrote.

Wettengel today said he would appeal to the state supreme court for a writ of mandamus in an effort to force Governor Heil to change his stand on the petition.

House Aiding in James' Campaign For Presidency

Penn. Republicans Com- plain WPA Operations Raised State Budget

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington — In a round-about way, the house has been giving a little time every day to the presidential boom for Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania.

Each day, one or more of the Pennsylvania Republicans bobs up to complain about WPA operations in his state and argue that Pennsylvania has been short-changed.

In the background lies the fact that the Republican tacticians in Pennsylvania are booming Governor James for president. His budgetary record does not make quite as good a showing as they would like to see. They contend the state has been forced to spend more than it should for relief.

The question is one that was raised months ago in Pennsylvania. The first Republican contention is that the state got 10 per cent of the nation's WPA jobs under former Governor George H. Earle, a Democrat, and is getting seven per cent under James, the Republican. Their second is that the quota of jobs allotted to the state has not been filled.

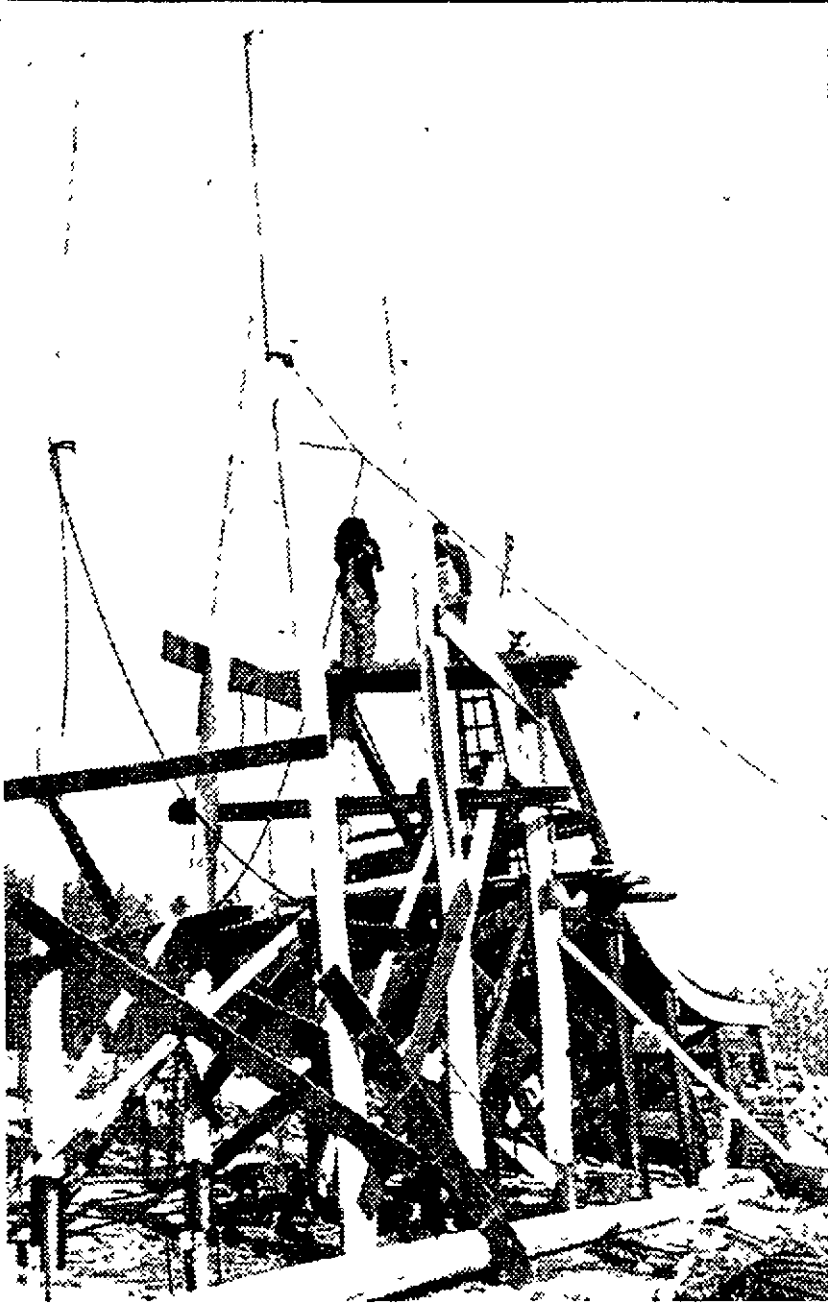
The WPA reply is that state quotas are fixed on the best figures they can find to reflect the number of able-bodied needy persons in a state, and that a cut in the appropriation caused a cut in the number of jobs.

On the second score, WPA officials say communities proposing projects have been slow to kick in the 25 per cent of local funds required. This would keep down the number of projects and the number of jobs.

Whoever may be responsible for the situation, the Republicans say their state has had to pay out \$23,000,000 for direct relief while federal funds lay untouched.

Births

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. H. Suess, 749 Appleton street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.



WPA BUILDS SKI SLIDE

Here is a hill-top view of what will be a ski slide when it is completed. The slide is being built by WPA workmen in Pierce park south of the railroad tracks. The rear supports are 40 feet high and the slide will be about 77 feet making jumps of about 50 feet possible, it has been estimated. Work on the slide is about half completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Roosevelt Scores Soviet Invasion Of Finn Republic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

now, as compared with them, seen increases in national income, wages and salaries, weekly pay rolls, foreign trade—and many other of the figures indicative of improving national economic health.

One of the greatest achievements of the last seven years in this country, he said, has been the awakening of many millions of American men and women to an understanding of the processes of their own governments, local, state and federal.

Repeating previous statements, the president defended his foreign trade policy by saying exports for 1932 were worth \$1,600,000,000 while last year they were worth nearly \$2,000,000,000 or an increase of 97 per cent.

Warning the congress membership not to "seek or expect Utopia overnight," the president said:

"Ham and eggs, and other plans will not do it (solve the old age pension problem) because they are all open to the simple objection that they either print so much paper money that the money would soon be worthless or that the whole burden would be placed on the shoulder of the younger workers."

"In the case of jobs for you young people," he continued, "let me take it very clear in the beginning that it is not at all certain that your opportunities for employment are any worse today than they were for young people 10 years or 20 years or 30 years ago."

"The problem of jobs for young people," he continued, "let me make it was 100 years ago because in 1840 the great open spaces of the west were crying aloud for willing hands—but today the physical frontiers are gone."

The president said that while weekly pay rolls are 145 per cent bigger now than in December, 1932, this did not mean that 145 percent more people are employed.

He added that fewer people are needed now to produce the same volume of goods, and one of the things that disturbs him greatly "is that in the present pick-up of industry, it is cheaper for most factory managers to work people overtime, even at double pay, than it is to put on an extra shift."

"This means, in effect, that we have not yet found the method of spreading employment to more people when good times come."

"It means, too, that we have not yet eliminated the terrific peaks and valleys of production and consumption. We have made definite gains. We hope and believe that we have found the way to prevent a recurrence of the collapse from the high point of 1929 to the low point of February, 1933. We have not stopped the swing of the pendulum but we believe we have

McGillan Enters Race for Mayor's Post in Primary

Two New Candidates for City Clerk's Job Brings Total to Seven

The primary election kettle came nearer to the boiling point today when Alderman Lawrence McGillan, 1015 W. Harris street, officially announced his candidacy for the office of mayor in the primary election.

Alderman Mc Gillan will oppose Joseph DeBruin, 1005 S. Outagamie street, the only other candidate for the post to date. Mayor Goodland has not announced that he will be in the race. Alderman McGillan has served on the city council for the last three years.

Two new candidates for the city clerk's post, being vacated by Carl J. Becher, who will go into the accounting business, makes a battle royal for the job. The new aspirants are Gordon Fish, 1027 W. Spencer street, and Edward E. Sager, 620 E. North street, bringing the number of candidates to seven.

The deputy city clerk for the last six years, Miss Dorothy Leisner is in the race along with Elmer D. Scott, 227 W. Pacific street, George Wood, 513 N. 10th Ave., Victor P. Schmidt, 829 N. Owassa street, and Walter G. Anderson, 823 W. Loran street.

Delain Gets Papers

Nomination papers were taken out today for Peter Delain, 1723 N. Harrison street, incumbent alderman in the Sixth ward. He has no opposition.

George C. Seeliger, 800 N. Mason street, entered the race for the aldermanic post in the Sixteenth ward today. Papers also are being circulated for the incumbent in that ward, Alderman Ervin Bogan.

The first 3-way race for alderman developed today in the Eighth ward when Russell Walsh, 822 W. Harris street, took out papers for the post. Others are the incumbent, Alderman Henry Wichmann, who has filed his papers, and Joseph Schmirl, 603 N. Richmond street.

Nomination papers were filed today by Walter J. Nissen, 129 W. Foster street, a candidate for alderman in the Twelfth ward, and Alderman E. P. Grignon, incumbent in the Tenth ward.

Milk Plant Operators Study Quality Program

More than 60 milk plant operators in Outagamie county attended the series of meetings held this week at which Dave Nussbaum of the dairy school of the college of agriculture discussed methylene blue and sediment tests in connection with the quality milk program.

Meetings were held last night at the courthouse, Thursday night at Shiocton and Wednesday night at Seymour. The plant operators reported continued improvement in milk since the inauguration of the program in the county, the first in the state to adopt it.

Mother Given Divorce And Custody of Child

Frances LaBorde, 21, Milton Junction, charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was granted a divorce this morning from John F. LaBorde, 21, California, in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy. The couple formerly lived in Kaukauna. The plaintiff was given custody of a minor child and awarded alimony and support of \$9 a week. The couple married at San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 31, 1938 and separated last July.



SEEKS MAYOR'S JOB

Alderman Lawrence McGillan, above, 1015 W. Harris street, today officially announced that he will be a candidate for the mayor's office in the primary election. McGillan has been a representative of the Seventeenth ward for the last year and held one term as alderman from the old Fifth ward.

Jack Frost Leaves His Touch on City

Appleton Awakens Today To Find the Mercury Is Below Zero

Winter sneaked in a quick, sub-zero punch today, pushing the mercury down to six below in Appleton and touching tree limbs with frost.

The minimum reading was recorded at 6 o'clock this morning, but from that hour on the thermometer climbed steadily and the sun gradually cleaned frost off the landscape. At 12:30 this afternoon, the instrument atop the Post-Crescent building register 23 above.

Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

A sizeable crowd of Appleton skiing enthusiasts was making plans today for attending the midwest jumping championships at Iron Mountain, Mich., tomorrow, and it appeared that winter sports would have a big following this weekend.

Yesterday's maximum was 23 above, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Jacksonville, Fla., with 73, and Madison, with eight below, were at the top and bottom respectively on the nation's weather chart yesterday.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

	1938	1939
ACCIDENTS	44	33
INJURED	19	22
KILLED	1	0

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Talk on Military Training to Feature Meeting of Auxiliary

Neenah—The Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in S. A. Cook armory with Mrs. T. D. Smith, Americanization chairman, speaking on military training which is available to Neenah boys. Colored movies will be shown to illustrate the talk. Waldemar Olson will demonstrate one of the latest types of communication used by the army. It is called a walkie-talkie radio. Mrs. James Fritzen and Mrs. Arnold Sorensen will be hostess chairman assisted by Miss Helen Arneemann. Mrs. Alvina Asmus, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Edmund Aylward, Mrs. Edwin Abendshein, Mrs. Mary Brandmark, Mrs. Ida Burnside, Mrs. William Barkahn, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. F. W. Bishop, Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mrs. E. M. Beeman, Mrs. Herbert Blohm, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Emma Barnes, Mrs. H. F. Beglinger and Mrs. Roy Burr.

Thirteen tables were in play at the Neenah Amusement association card party Friday evening in Eagle hall. Schafskopf honors went to E. A. Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Strommeyer and Mrs. C. Babbitts.

Neenah Band Parents will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Kimberly school.

G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Castle hall.

Eclectic Reading Circle will meet at 7:45 Monday evening with the Misses Caroline and Helen Wheeler, 419 S. Commercial street. A Lincoln program will feature the meeting and members will respond to roll call with quotations from or items about Lincoln.

Mrs. August R. Glebe, 217 S. Lake street, was guest of honor at a surprise party Thursday afternoon as relatives and friends gathered at her home in observance of Mrs. Glebe's birthday anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Ted Christanson, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Harry Eng, all of Navarino, Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mrs. Fred Falk, Leeman and Mrs. John Martin and Miss Elizabeth Martin, both of Neenah.

Loehning Paces League With 631 Hits High Game of 255 to Top Goodfellowship Circuit

Goodfellowship League

	W.	L.
Bergstrom 1	38	25
K. P. 2	37	26
Valley Cleaners	37	26
Bergstrom 1	35	28
Studebakers	32	31
W. M. Powers	32	31
Hilton Agency	31	32
Quinn	30	33
Reblitz Signs	24	39
K. P. 1	20	43

Neenah—Gaylord Loehning starred in the Goodfellowship Bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when he walloped the maples for high game of 255 and top series of 631. His other counts were 215 and 161.

C. Tensendorf and J. Lewellyn tied for second high total, each hitting 600. W. Christensen spilled a 566.

Three teams rolled straight victories, K. P. No. 2 winning from Reblitz Signs, Valley Cleaners defeating Bergstrom No. 1, and Wisconsin Michigan Powers winning from K. P. No. 1.

Valley Cleaners shot high team game of 920 and top series of 2,724.

Scores:

Reblitz (1) 630 884 860
K. P. 2 (3) 892 896 867

Bergstroms 1 (4) 814 845 887
Cleaners (3) 920 902 902

K. P. 1 (4) 832 798 776
Powers (3) 866 868 871

Quinn (1) 856 833 825
Studebakers (2) 865 813 861

Hilton (1) 833 765 864
Bergstroms 2 (2) 840 889 816

K-C Girls' Circuit Leaders Score Wins

K-C Girls' League

	W.	L.
Blue Streaks	35	28
Brown Bombers	34	29
Green Peppers	32	31
Lemon Drops	31	32
Pink Elephants	31	32
Grape Nuts	26	37

Neenah—The two leading teams in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' bowling league, Blue Streaks and Brown Bombers, scored straight victories last night at Neenah alleys, the former defeating Lemon Drops and the latter winning from the Grape Nuts.

Tress Gaber rolled high series of 540 on games of 187, 177 and 176 to pace the league, and Marion Gomoll shot second high total of 520 and second high game of 204. Helen Peterson rolled high game of 220 and a 514. Kathryn Wassenberg rolled a 219 and 512 and M. Stup hit 211.

High team game went to Pink Elephants with 847 and Blue Streaks shot a 787 game and 2,312 total.

Scores:

Bombers (3) 728 744 671
Lemons (0) 650 684 666

Streaks (3) 750 787 775
Grapes (0) 744 773 758

Peppers (2) 744 667 732
Elephants (1) 700 713 617

Citizenship Day Plans Outlined at Menasha

Menasha—New voters of Menasha held their first general meeting Friday night at the Menasha High school auditorium. Details of the citizenship training plan which will culminate with a county-wide observance at Oshkosh next May were explained.

Organization of each of the ward groups for the discussion meetings will be arranged separately under the direction of the ways and means committees which have been named in each ward. A film of the first county citizenship day program, held in Manitowoc county last year was shown at the meeting last night.

Twin City Deaths

FENSKY FUNERAL

Neenah—Funeral services for Charles Fensky, 440 N. Lake street, who died Friday morning at his home, will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.


MARRIAGE LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh—An application for a marriage license was made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Karl Mierzinski, 814 Fifth street, Menasha, and Viola Ehlbenberger, Oshkosh.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Hm-m... I must send him a thank-you note."

Menasha Garden Club to Meet Monday With Mrs. A. B. Jensen

Menasha—The Menasha Garden club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening with Mrs. A. B. Jensen at her home at 334 Winnebago avenue with Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald as co-hostess. Each member will be prepared to answer roll call with a short nature item. The club has secured a technician film "Tulip Time at the New York World's Fair" which will be shown under the direction of Miss Celia Boyce, chairman of the committee on visual education.

Menasha Eagles will entertain a weekly card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Alma Mater society of St. John's parish will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the school hall.

Valentines were exchanged and cards were played with prizes awarded at each table as the Menasha Lady Eagles entertained at a Valentine party Friday evening in Eagle hall following a business session. Mrs. William Sylvanowicz was chairman.

Twenty-eight members of the Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church attended the meeting Friday afternoon in the parish hall. The Rev. Paul Bergmann, pastor, conducted devotions. The society members have been invited to hear a talk by Mrs. C. Schweppe, wife of the African missionary of the synod at the Sewing Circle meeting Feb. 22.

Church Group Holds 'Big Brother' Event

Neenah—The annual "big brother" event of the Fellowship club was held at a meeting last night at the First Fundamental church. The event includes a secret drawing of names of other members of the club with the purpose of remembering the person whose name is drawn on his birthday.

Entertainment was in the form of a roll call program in which each member performed.

Trial of Driver in Fatal Traffic Crash Is Slated For March 11

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Carl Marquart, Oshkosh, charged with fourth degree manslaughter in the death of John Heller, 17, Neenah, this morning waived preliminary examination and pleaded guilty before Acting Municipal Judge D. E. McDonald. A jury will be struck March 4 and trial will be March 11. Marquart has been released on a bond of \$1,000.

Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heller, 212 Harrison street, Neenah, was killed when Marquart's automobile crashed into the rear of an Appleton Post-Crescent truck on County Trunk A, a half mile south of Neenah Jan. 9.

Marquart was charged with manslaughter after a coroner's jury in the Heller death charged Marquart with gross negligence in the operation of his car.

Vacations With Pay Will be Extended to 600 More K-C Workers

Neenah—Approximately 600 more employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation in 1940 will have vacations with pay than in 1939, it was announced by Louis Nabbefeld, spokesman for the Lakeview independent union, Neenah; paper mill workers union, Kimberly; and the wall paper workers union of the Fox river valley at a meeting Friday of union officials and corporation officers.

The corporation's plan covering paid vacations for hourly paid employees has been liberalized to extend vacations to about 600 more people than in 1939. Nabbefeld stated. The service requirement has been lowered from five years of service to three years of continuous service, established prior to Jan. 1, 1940.

In addition, employees with 15 or more continuous years of service established prior to Jan. 1, 1940 will receive an additional half week of vacation time with pay, it was agreed.

These liberalizations, he explained, are for a 1-year period, after which they will be reviewed.

JACOS TO MEET

Neenah—The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the community room of the National Manufacturers bank building. Projects will be discussed.

Howard Van Ooyin's Wedding Anniversary Party

Tonight—Transferred From the Legion Hall to EAGLES HALL

Joseph Otto Tops Commercial Loop

Collects 633 High Series; Pawlowski Rolls Game of 240

Commercial League

	W.	L.
Ulrich Puritan Hams	41	28
Norge Rollators	39	30
Grove Clothiers	38	31
Smith-Kiefer Clothing	37	32
Claude Mayer Agency	36	33
Horseshoe Bar	35	34
Alex Bar	33	33
Wisconsin Tissue	31	38
Gold Labels	31	38
Whitmore Machinists	31	38
International Wire	30	39
Held Electric	28	37

Menasha—Joseph Otto cracked a 633 series to top Commercial league keggers at Hendy alleys Friday night. He had games of 221, 235 and 177. His scores paced Norge Rollators to two victories over Wire Works and second place in the league standings.

Other high series included E. Pawlowski 604, R. T. Suess 614 and E. Fox 600.

E. Pawlowski rolled the best game score of 240. Other high games included Wes Saecker 211, R. Gerhardt 211, A. Blohm 210, M. Anderson 224, L. Zielinski 210, J. Kolakowski 229, W. Ceiley 218, R. Resch 211, Peter Van 233, D. Doyen 218, W. Raleigh 214, R. T. Suess 221, E. Fox 214, and E. Sauter 225.

Ulrich Puritan Hams, league leaders, rolled high series of 2,840 although they dropped two to Gold Labels who were second high with 2,808. Gold Labels had high game of 968 followed by International Wire with 967 and Ulrich with 966.

Results last night:

	W.	L.
Labels (2)	951	968
Ulrich (1)	930	944
Norge (2)	936	914
Wire (1)	957	893
Horseshoe (3)	863	949
Groves (0)	854	829
Whitmore (2)	939	857
Tissue (1)	927	935
Mayers (2)	856	939
Smith-Kiefer (1)	951	873

250 Women Observe World Day of Prayer

Neenah—More than 250 women gathered at Our Saviour's English Lutheran church Friday afternoon for the World Day of Prayer program. Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., was guest speaker on the day's theme "In quietness and in confidence is our strength." Mrs. Ernest Rhoades was guest soloist during the program. Mrs. Oliver Thomsen of the host church was program leader.

Representatives of participating churches took part in the afternoon program and two choir members from each church formed the personnel of the choir which sang. Mrs. James Dyreby was organist.

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MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 & 3:15
EVENINGS 7:15-9:25

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— TODAY and SUNDAY —

After all these years as tough guys, those angels with dirty faces are reforming!

They're 99 44-100 % Pure

TROUBLE!

"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

— with —

ANN SHERIDAN — THE 'DEAD END' KIDS

Ronald Reagan — Bonita Granville — Frankie Thomas

SHERLOCK HOLMES

With Basil Rathbone

Nigel Bruce — Ida Lupino — Alan Marshall

Coming—"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

BRIN • MENASHA •

TO-DAY • Matinee & Nite

"Our Neighbors the Carters"

"Cowboys From Texas"

Added • Chap. 4—"Wild Bill Hickok"

Quizzo at 10 P. M.

Starts Sunday...

DIETRICH STEWART

BETRICHE GOES WILD OVER JIMMIE STEWART

Starts Sunday...

THRILLINGLY ON THE SCREEN... IN TECHNICOLOR!

SWANEE RIVER

BON AMECHE • LEEDS • JOLSON

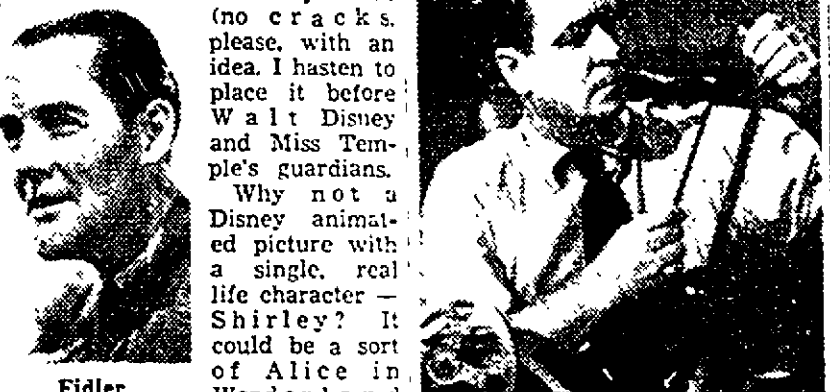
ALSO

Lupe Velaz

"The MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler



Hollywood—Dear Staff: Meeting Shirley Temple at the preview of "Pinocchio" the other day im-

posed my brain (no cracks, please, with an idea, I hasten to place it before Walt Disney and Miss Temple's guardians.

Why not a Disney animated picture with a single, real life character—Shirley? It could be a sort of Alice in Wonderland

fantasy, with Miss Temple surrounded by all the odd little figures Walt's cartoonists can invent and bring to life.

Granting that such a film would be difficult from a technical point of view, there's nothing these movie tricksters can't accomplish nowadays. And the picture might open new, lucrative channels of screen entertainment.

Furthermore, I think the film would add plumes to Shirley's crown. I'd be most curious to see what Disney, with his master touch of charm and whimsy, could do for our number one child star. I'd be willing to wager she would emerge from the Disney factory more lovable and attractive than ever. Walt's artistry could add millions to her fan following.

But I suppose I am barking up the wrong tree again. Shirley is under contract to one studio; Disney releases through another. The studios are jealous of their people.

And the only way the picture I dreamed up could be produced, would be for the two rival companies to shake hands on a friendly split deal. Before that happens, I expect to see Mr. Chamberlain picknicking with Herr Hitler. That too, would make a fine movie—for the news reels.

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss: We're befuddled by the parenthesis in your first paragraph. Are you (1) boasting that

your brain has no cracks in it, or (2), praying that it will not develop cracks, or (3), warning us against wise-cracks about it? If the last supposition is correct, you wrong us. You see, boss, the youngest staff member dreamed the other night that you were about to give us those raises—and we wouldn't want to offend you now.

Today's best chuckle: Maxine (Chicago's daughter) Marx went to New York some time ago to try for a stage role. It was a luckless trip and she returned a bit depressed. Uncle Groucho decided to cheer her up. "Never you mind, honey," said he. "It's just these modern times. A girl can't get on the stage any more unless she marries John Barrymore."

Lois Andrews, "Scandals" beauty

APPLETON THEATRE

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EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN ITS FAMED ATLANTA PREMIERE

GONE WITH THE WIND

• TWO SHOWS DAILY •

ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED. Matinee shows start promptly at 2 P.M. (doors open 1:00 P.M.) Night shows start promptly at 8 P.M. (doors open at 7 P.M.) Reservations by mail accompanied by money order and stamped self-addressed envelope.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW!

Seats on Sale From 10 A. M. to 9 P.M. In Lobby.

MATINEE SHOWS (2 P.M.) All Seats Reserved 75c Including Tax

NIGHT SHOWS (8 P.M.) All Seats Reserved \$1.10 Including Tax

HURRY! STILL GOOD SEATS LEFT

While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.

Escape Winter



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REASONABLE RATES

who's had Mickey Rooney's pulse pounding, is en route to Northwest U. to be installed as "Sweetheart of Alpha Delta Phi."

Paddy McCarty, Jackie Cooper's heart-throb, has sold a story on Judy Garland to a national mag.

Those dachshunds of Joan Crawford's (Pupchen and Slinky) will make their screen debuts in "Susan and God" with their salaries going to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.


At the preview of "Vigil in the Night," a studio exec who sat next to us insisted on explaining to his girl friend just how each scene had been made. Came that gruesome operating table sequence, with the cameras showing everything but a closeup of the victim's extracted appendix, and he loudly reassured her. "They're actually cutting on a ham," he said. Boss, how's that for the week's most superfluous remark.

THE STAFF.

SEEKS REMODELING PERMIT

Paul Nofke has made application to the city for a permit to remodel a house at 505 W. Atlantic street into three apartments. The application will go to the plans commission for consideration.

25c TO 2 RIN NOW



JAMES CAGNEY

Private Plunkett... carrying a gun was nothing new to him!

PAT O'BRIEN

Major Donovan, known to the boys as Wild Bill

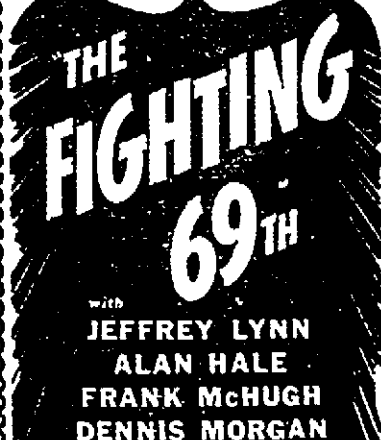
THE FIGHTING 69TH

with JEFFREY LYNN ALAN HALE FRANK McHUGH DENNIS MORGAN DICK FORAN

Win. Landigan • Gaine "Big Boy" Williams

A WARNER BROS. First Nat'l Picture

Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY



Oh, JOHNNY! How You Can Love

with PRETZER BROWN • MORGAN Allan Jenkins • Donald West • Betty Jane Rhodes

Featuring the Youngest Set of Eyes in the East!

ON JOHNNY! HOW YOU CAN LOVE!

Oh, JOHNNY! How You Can Love

with PRETZER BROWN • MORGAN Allan Jenkins • Donald West • Betty Jane Rhodes

Featuring the Youngest Set of Eyes in the East!

ON JOHNNY! HOW YOU CAN LOVE!

Escape Winter



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REASONABLE RATES



Spread of Christ's Teachings As Only Way to World Peace Is Theme of World Day of Prayer

"AS CHRISTIANS we have a great missionary work to do for only in the spread of the acceptance of Christ and his teachings can we hope to restore a world peace."

This was the sentiment expressed by Dr. Frank Sheldon, pastor of the Grand Avenue Congregational church of Milwaukee, speaker at the World Day of Prayer service sponsored by Interdenominational Council of Church Women Friday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church.

In keeping with the meaning of the observance, Dr. Sheldon chose for his subject, "The Power of Prayer," and he attributed the general world disturbance to lack of Christianity.

Dr. Sheldon said, "Prayer is the supreme energy of the Christian and it is only an opiate unless we become like God and serve Him, and thus become an instrument for all good. Prayer is also dedication rather than a means of taking

us away from trouble. We should be seeking the problems of the world. Prayer for the will of God took Christ to the cross and Paul to his death in Rome."

The speaker went on to say that prayers are answered when God's will is done and not when worldly desires are granted. He stated that from a Christian point of view there is no private property, for man brought nothing into the world and nothing is his own. As an exceptional case of an individual who believes this to be true, Dr. Sheldon pointed to Fritz Kreisler, violinist. He said that Kreisler has never had a home of his own for he feels his talent was a trust given him by God and what he has earned is not his but something he must use to help unfortunate people in the world.

Must Apply It To Lives
"Prayer only becomes meaningful when we apply it in our lives by sincerely believing in and working for the brotherhood of man as taught by Christ," Dr. Sheldon said.

About 100 persons from various Protestant churches in the city cooperated in the service yesterday. Mrs. Vern Ames, president of the Interdenominational council, was leader, and the service opened with an organ prelude, "Melody in B Flat" by Walter Spry, played by John Ross Frampton with violin accompaniment by Mrs. Emil Vocke. Appletown Women's club chorus conducted by Miss Helen Mueller and accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Boyle, sang two numbers, "King of Love" by Gounod and "The Lord's Prayer" by Forsythe, and Miss Mueller sang a solo, "A Prayer" by Gounod.

Mrs. R. H. Spangler led the group in prayer, and following Dr. Sheldon's address Mr. Frampton concluded the service with an organ postlude, "Priest's March" by Mendelssohn.

Salvation Army Officer Will Give Radio Talks

Brigadier Enoch Hicks, who is conducting a preaching mission at Salvation Army hall, will be heard during the "Church of the Air" broadcast of the Salvation Army over WBBY next Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings, in addition to his nightly sermons at the temple. He will speak at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning on "Things That Hinder," and at the evening service on the subject, "God's Throne of Grace." A song service has been arranged for each service preceding the sermon.

Young people's organizations of the corps sponsored a 12-hour period of continuous prayer which began at 10 o'clock last night and lasted until 10 o'clock this morning. A prayer meeting is being held by the young people for a half hour each evening preceding the regular service.

The mission will continue through next week with services each night except Saturday. Mrs. Hicks will join the brigadier for the closing services of the campaign next week-end.

Roth Club Will Hold Sleigh Ride Tonight

The Roth H-Y club will hold a sleigh ride this evening. The couples will return to the YMCA for games and dancing after the ride.

LAWRENCE A CAPPELLA CHOIR PREPARES FOR ANNUAL ARTIST SERIES CONCERT

A musical treat which Appleton looks forward to each February is the annual concert of the Lawrence A Cappella choir, which will be given Tuesday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel as a part of the Community Artists Series. The scene above is of one of the rehearsals, which are in progress daily at Peabody hall. Dean Carl J. Waterman, director of the college choir, is in the left foreground. Silhouettes of four of the singers border the group picture. At the upper left is Miss Marie Illingworth, Niagara, and at the lower left, William Hogue, Shorewood. Shorewood, Miss Janet Fowell, Duluth, Minn., appears in the silhouette at the upper right, and Miss Harriet Peterman, Merrill, at the lower right. As usual, the program will be a varied one, opening with sacred music and continuing with folk songs, Negro spirituals and light opera selections. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Choir on Tour In First Week Of Next Month

THE annual spring tour of the Lawrence College choir has been scheduled for the first week in March, according to Marshall Hulbert, manager of the group. Concert will be given in the First Methodist church, Racine, Friday, March 1; the Goodman theater, Chicago, March 2; the University of Chicago chapel Sunday afternoon, March 3; and the Shorewood auditorium at Shorewood, March 4. Beginning the eleventh season of concerts, the choir appeared in the Kaukauna High school auditorium this week, and is scheduled for an appearance in the Sturgeon Bay High school auditorium Feb. 20.

The Appleton concert, which is the fourth number of the current Community Artist Series, will be given in the Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 Tuesday evening, Feb. 13.

Featured on this year's program will be masterpieces of song literature of the 15th and 16th centuries, part songs by contemporary composers of the Russian, English, American and French schools, attractive modern arrangements of folk songs, and brilliant light opera selections. Dean Carl J. Waterman, director of the choir, has planned the program to appeal to all types of music lovers.

Appleton E.M.B.A. Delegation Attends Milwaukee Session

Thirty members of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, went to Milwaukee Friday morning by bus to attend the installation of officers of the Milwaukee chapter. In the group who went from here were Mrs. Rass Willardson, Mrs. Hillard Weiss, Mrs. William Van Rye, Mrs. Fred Wies, Miss Margaret Milligan, Mrs. Mary Milligan, Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Mrs. Ralph Hanly, Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke, Mrs. Albert Flenz, Mrs. Dale Collier, Mrs. Nick Kroess, Mrs. Harold Pasch, Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. Harvey Wundrow, Mrs. Harvey Riska, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Martin Verhoeven, Mrs. Albert Sanderfoot, Mrs. Ben Schawal, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. E. Starfeldt, Mrs. Paul Sonkowsky, Mrs. Gordon Larsen, Mrs. Alex Pierre, Mrs. Albert Krueger, Mrs. Andrew Kangas and Mrs. Cornelius Van Hout.

Standing committees for the year were appointed at a meeting of the local chapter Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Lloyd Fumal and Mrs. Patrick Ferguson were appointed to the welfare committee for the ensuing year; and Mrs. Ervin Bogan, Mrs. Rass Willardson, Mrs. Nick Kroess and Miss Margaret Milligan, to the sick committee. Mrs. Martin Verhoeven was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

The chapter's next meeting, on Feb. 22, will be a social one, with the new officers in charge.

The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, as-

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Chapter at Lawrence Will Celebrate 10th Anniversary

THE tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be celebrated at a tea from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the home of a patroness, Mrs. William Wing, Jr., 229 N. Park avenue. Mrs. Myron T. Ray and Mrs. A. G. Wakeman will pour the first part of the afternoon, and Miss Ruth Cope and Mrs. John Millis, the latter half. The active chapter, the alumnae club, the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club and the patronesses of the sorority are all cooperating in the celebration.

Alumnae of the sorority will make final plans for their part in

Marriage Will be Theme of Lecture By Aimee Zillmer

Marriage—the honeymoon, marriage itself and adjustment to marriage—will be the theme of Miss Aimee Zillmer's lecture Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. A social hygiene lecturer for the state board of health, Miss Zillmer is speaking here each Monday night during February under the auspices of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Jack E. Kirk is chairman of the project.

Informality has been an important factor in the popularity of Miss Zillmer's addresses, and she makes a practice of supplementing her talks with group discussions and personal conferences. For those wishing specific information, a question box will be maintained at the door before each lecture.

The lectures are intended for all women, single or married, over 20 years of age. There is no admission fee.

Assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will conduct the study club for Court Ave. Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, which will have its first session at the meeting Monday night at Catholic home. There will be a short business meeting at that time.

Mrs. Lena Buchman and Mrs. Jennie Basing are co-chairmen for the dinner of the Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem at 6:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. A short program will follow and initiation will take place. Cards will be played after the meeting.

When you want to make chocolate doughnuts from the regular doughnut dough, add 2 squares of melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup more granulated sugar.

VALENTINE SPECIAL
One 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT
\$1.95 No groups
Unmounted
FROELICH STUDIO
Phone 175 117 E. College Ave.

the tea at a meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, 818 E. Pacific street. It will be both a business and a social meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Lake Shore road, Neenah, will entertain 16 guests at dinner tonight. After the dinner the group will go to Appleton to see the movie "Gone With the Wind."

Appletown Maennerchor will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the State bank building. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Carl Bierman, 1626 N. Appleton street, was surprised last night by a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played. Twenty-six persons were present. Mrs. Bierman received several gifts.

A sleigh ride party is scheduled for Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church for Sunday night. The young people will leave the church at 8:45 and after the ride will return there for refreshments which will be served by a group of the mothers. Carl Goldbeck is chairman of the sleigh ride.

Emilie Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reimer, 337 Park drive, Neenah, is entertaining at a birthday anniversary luncheon and theater party this afternoon at Oshkosh. The luncheon was held at Stein's Tea room.

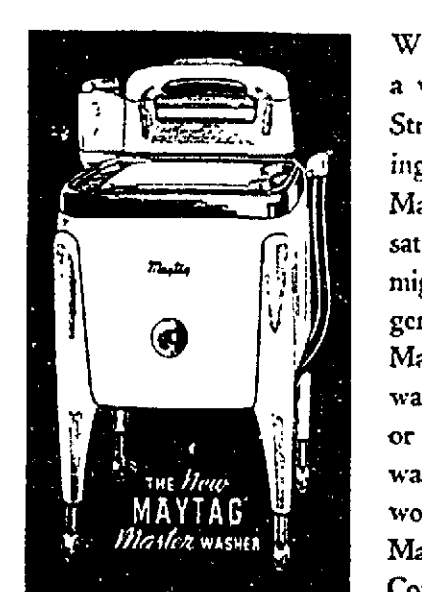
Fraternities of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Members of the Appleton Lions club will be entertained by the club's auxiliary Monday night at the Appleton Woman's club. After a 6 o'clock dinner there will be cards and other entertainment. Mrs. E. A. Dotman is general chairman of the party, and Mrs. James Schaefer is head of the decorations committee.

Robert L. Boyd, who is leaving for Chicago next week to take a position with the United Wall Factories, was honored at a farewell dinner given Thursday night at the Copper Kettle by the supervisory force of the Atlas mill, where he has been employed till now.

Sand Your Sidewalks

**LET THIS NEW MAYTAG
DO YOUR NEXT WASHING FREE!**



Langstadt Electric Co.
233 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 206

Anniversary of Church Club to Be Celebrated

THE second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be observed with a banquet March 1 at the church parlors. Arrangements for the event were made at a meeting of the committee in charge last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeder, 1751 N. Division street.

The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Reeder, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bleick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kahler and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler.

The banquet will be served at 6:30 by women of Mt. Olive congregation, and a program of music and other entertainment will follow. At the committee meeting last night Mrs. Frank Weinkauff represented the Ladies Aid society and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler the membership committee.

In the absence of Mrs. C. E. Hockings who is in Texas, Mrs. Louise Bowman, vice president of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church, will preside at the luncheon meeting of the group at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. The first of a series of weekly luncheon meetings will take place, the Rev. William J. Spicer, rector, to begin the study book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph."

The luncheon committee includes: Mrs. Thorsten Johnson, chairman; Mrs. John S. Millis, Mrs. Fred Schlitz, Mrs. Alden Johnston, Mr. N. de C. Walker and Mrs. W. W. Oake.

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church for devotions, followed by a business meeting and cards in the parish hall.

Activities for the rest of the quarter were discussed by Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Friday night at the home of Mrs. Nora Krueger, 1320 N. Appleton street. Twelve members were present. Valentines were exchanged. The next meeting will be March 6 at the home of Miss Bernice Limpert, 927 N. Richmond street.

Vivian Holverson of Neenah Is Bride of R. Lee Homsher

AN antique necklace which was the "something old" which Miss Vivian Holverson wore with her wedding costume at 2:30 this afternoon as she exchanged wedding vows with R. Lee Homsher, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Homsher, Lancaster, Pa., in the parsonage of St. Patrick's church, Menasha. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holverson, 613 Hewitt street, Neenah, had her cousin, Mrs. Leo Krautkramer, Appleton, as matron of honor, and Harold Holverson, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. The young people repeated their vows after the Rev. Joseph Ahearn.

A wedding dinner for members of the immediate families was to be served at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mr. Homsher and his bride will receive their friends at the Holverson home this evening. The young couple will make its home at 633 S. Commercial street, Neenah. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. James Burke, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Homsher is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Queeman-Schmidt
Miss Arleen Queeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Queeman, New London, and Harland Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt, New London, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at New London by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Attending the bride will be her sister, Mrs. Vernon

Van Bostel, Clintonville, Kenneth Sweedy, New London, will be best man. A 6 o'clock dinner will be held for members of the immediate families at the Red Geranium Tea room, this evening. The bride and bridegroom will leave immediately afterward on a weekend honeymoon trip and after Monday will be at home at 516 E. Cook street, New London. The bridegroom is employed at the Edison Wood Products company. Both are graduates of New London High school, the former Miss Queeman in 1933 and Harland Schmidt in 1936.

Guthu-Lembeke
Miss Ione Guthu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guthu, 130 N. Badger avenue, became the bride of Mr. Clifford Lembeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lembeck, route 1, Hortonville, in a ceremony last Saturday night at the Evangelical church in Milwaukee, the Rev. Mr. Lembeck, uncle of the bridegroom, reading the service. Miss Ellen Huebner, Appleton, was maid of honor, and Roy Schneider, Milwaukee, was best man.

The couple will make its home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents. Both young people attended Appleton High school, and Mr. Lembeck operates a cheese factory north of Appleton.

A banana of medium size

mashed and then whipped until

fluffy, gives a new flavor and tex-

ture to a cup of boiled salad dress-

ing or mayonnaise to be served

with fruit salad.

Hadassah Club Will Observe Education Day

APPLETON chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will observe national Hadassah education day, which occurs next Wednesday, with a special program at its meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Under the direction of Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, education chairman of the local chapter, a model study group will be presented.

Dance pupils of Miss Beverly Breinig will appear in a dance revue at the meeting.

Cotuit Dulces Valet club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Violet Glass, 207 N. Drew street. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Summer street, entertained the Casa club Thursday night at her home, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Wilbur Reick and Mrs. Elmer Harlow. Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Menasha, won the traveling prize. In two weeks Mrs. Rechner will entertain the club.

Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 1514 S. Outagamie street, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. First prize at the game went to Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah, and second to Mrs. H. J. Weller. Mrs. John Mills will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Karl M. Haugen will show movies of a trip to the West Indies at the meeting of Pan-American league at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College avenue. Mrs. R. C. Ballstad will discuss current events.

Lincoln and Washington's birthdays will be observed at the meeting of Isabelle Alexander club, past president's club of Charles O. Baer auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans, at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Mabel Ross, 408 E. Spring street. Mrs. C. B. Peterman, patriotic instructor, will give a paper on Lincoln, and the members will answer roll call with Washington items.

Mrs. Lawrence Towle will read from "Lincoln Stories" by Honore Morrow, at the meeting of Clio club Monday evening at the home of Miss Ada Myers, 132 E. Lawrence street.

Delta Gamma alumnae will have a 6:30 supper meeting Monday night at Miss Ellen Driscoll's home, 411 W. Sixth street. Mrs. Kirk Miles and Miss Adela Klumb are on the hostess committee with Miss Driscoll.

"The History and Development of Civil Service" was the subject of an address by H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster, at the meeting of Valparaiso University guild last night at the Franck home, 1014 W. Franklin street. Twenty-five women attended and hostesses were Mrs. Franck, Mrs. W. Stroetz and Mrs. E. A. Zeidler. The next meeting will be March 8 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Peopp, 720 S. Mueller street.

Birthday Party Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton — Mrs. Earl Feustel entertained a group of little people at a party Thursday evening in honor of her daughter Betty's tenth birthday anniversary. Supper was followed by games and prizes were awarded by those present included Beverly Steffen and Clarence Gehring, Hortonville; Patty Fellner, Glenace Ames, Milda Mielke, Joyce

Services Outlined at Church at Royalton

Royalton — Special Lenten services will be held in the Congregational church here each Sunday through lent. The general theme will be "Following the Master." The following is the schedule arranged by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad. The Sunday church services open at 11 o'clock in the morning. Feb. 11, "Through the Galilee"; Feb. 18, "Through the Ages"; Feb. 25, "Through Temptation"; March 3, "Through Opposition"; March 10, "Through Mountains"; March 17, Palm Sunday, a service for baptism of infants; sermon, "Through Success"; March 24, Easter Sunday, a service for the reception of members into the church; sermon, "Through Death to Life."

Dr. Culver to Review Book For Ministers

DR. HARRY C. CULVER, pastor of First Methodist church, will give a book review at the meeting of Appleton Ministerial association next Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A. He will review "His Life and Ours" by Leslie Weatherhead. There will be a luncheon in the cafeteria at 11:30 preceding the meeting at 12:30.

For this meeting, ministers, priests and rabbis of all churches in Appleton have been invited to attend.

The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor of Sacred Heart church, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society Sunday morning at the parish hall, following the 7 o'clock mass. The men will receive communion in a body at that mass.

Schafskopf Party at Combined Locks Home

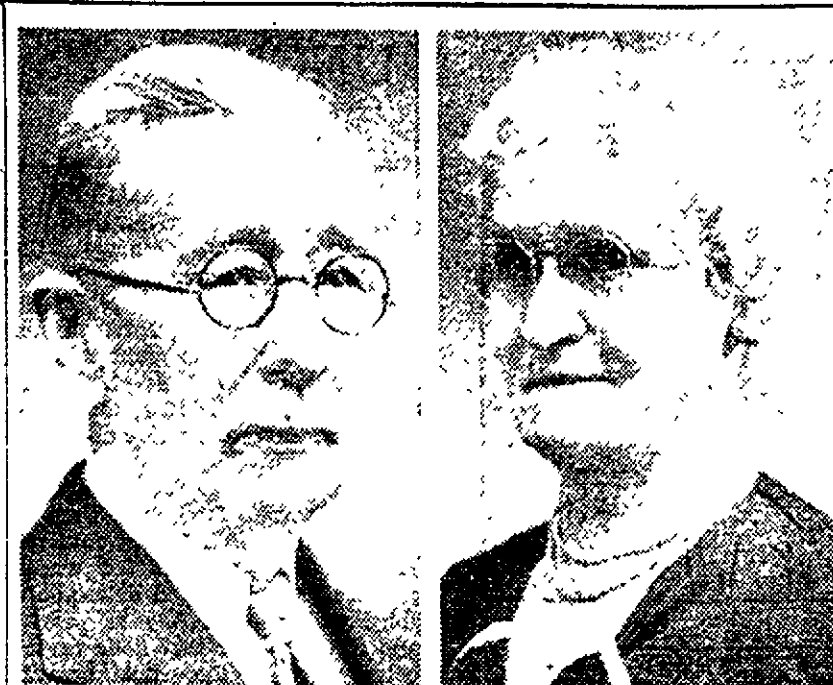
Combined Locks — Mrs. Louis Hartzheim entertained the schafskopf club at her home Thursday. First prize was won by Mrs. A. Foth; traveling by Mrs. B. Mulry, and low by Mrs. Al. Borree.

Those present were Mrs. Dan Janssen and Mrs. Basil Mulry of Little Chute, Mrs. Adolph Foth of Menasha, Mrs. Ray Hennies, Mrs. John Deno, Mrs. L. Lopas, Mrs. William Borree, Mrs. Al. Borree, Mrs. Arnold Fink, Mrs. Joe Lappen, all of Kaukauna, and Mrs. John De Goey and Mrs. Spyro Gostas, all of this village.

Mrs. Spyro Gostas, Mrs. John Sylvestre Vandenberg, Mrs. William De Goey, Mrs. Clifford Janssen and Mrs. Louis Hartzheim of Combined Locks attended the Larkin club meeting at the home of Mrs. Basil Mulry of Little Chute Tuesday evening. Others attending were Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim of Darboy, Mrs. Steve Walsh of Oneida, Mrs. John Rechner, Mrs. Bud Lambie, Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. Tim Ryan, Mrs. Hilder Holt of Kaukauna. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Walsh, high; Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim second, and Mrs. Cliff Janssen, low.

Mrs. Steve Walsh of Oneida spent a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Hartzheim.

Collar, Carol Collar, Lorna Mae Steede and Carol Miller, Shiocton. Members of St. Ann's society conducted their monthly meeting at their parish hall Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting cards were played. High score at schmeer went to Mrs. Ed. Achter and low to Mrs. Anna Achter; at schafskopf Mrs. Dale Van Straten received high and Mrs. Olive Steede, low; at bridge, Mrs. G. M. La Croix, high, and Mrs. Mike Mack, low. The committee included Mrs. Will Lettman, Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and Mrs. Merle Allen.



MARRIED FOR 55 YEARS

Fifty-five years of wedded life will be celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, above, Waupaca. Mr. Johnson was born in Denmark and has lived in Waupaca since he was 19 years old, and his wife has been a resident of Waupaca all her life.

Waupaca Pair Will Celebrate 55th Anniversary of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Waupaca, will observe their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at a 6:30 dinner at their home Sunday evening. Three of their five children with their families will be present, namely Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, daughter Jane, and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hansen and daughter Joan, and Mrs. Florence Ostrom and daughter Florence, of Madison. Alfred Johnson of Port Arthur and Edward Johnson of Toronto and Port Arthur will be unable to be present.

Mr. Johnson was born in Lolland, Denmark, May 5, 1860, and came to the United States when 19 years of age, settling immediately in Waupaca. With the exception of a short time spent in Milwaukee where he was in the tannery business with an uncle, Chris Johnson, he has spent the rest of his life in Waupaca. For a short while he was in the employ of the electric light company, then with Lars Larson he operated a meat market and later he opened an abstract office with Ole R. Olson. In 1904, with his son S. W. Johnson, the present Abstract and Loan company was incorporated and Mr. Johnson has been the active president of the organization since that time. For 20 years he was president of the Old National Bank which was discontinued during the bank holiday in 1933. In spite of his years, Mr. Johnson rarely misses a day at the office.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Waupaca March 29, 1864, and it was there that she married Mr. Johnson, Feb. 12, 1885.

Mr. Johnson was born in Waupaca March 29, 1864, and it was there that she married Mr. Johnson, Feb. 12, 1885.

Factory Patrons Back Advertising Program

Chilton — Patrons of Jake Thielmann's cheese factory voted unanimously in favor of the state dairy advertising program at the annual meeting of the group on Thursday evening.

Under the program the farmers agree to contribute one-half cent per pound on the amount of butterfat they produce during August. It is estimated that the cost to the farmers will average about 10 cents per cow. The money will be used to promote the use and sale of dairy products.

In discussing the program, Walter Mueller, a patron of the cheese factory, said that if the advertising program is successful in increasing sales, the returns to the individual farmer will be much greater than the small contribution he is asked to make to the program. Henry Gebhart pointed out that Wisconsin is only one of seven states which are promoting the dairy advertising program and that it would be poor publicity for Wisconsin farmers if they failed to back the effort to improve their business.

Radiophone Hearing Called at Cleveland

Washington — The Federal Communications Commission ordered today a hearing at Cleveland March 4 on assignment of frequencies for commercial radiotelephone communication on the great lakes. Commissioner Thad H. Brown, of Toledo, said the commission was seeking to ascertain whether the service should take the form of short distance communication between ship and shore, making full use of the land line telephone and telegraph systems, or long distance communication directly between ships and coastal stations at any lake point.

Determination of this question of policy, Brown said, was a material element in applications either for renewal of licenses or for new licenses for stations at Houghton, Mackinac Island, Manistee, Marine City, Rogers City, Wyandotte, Port Huron and Detroit, Mich.; Duluth, Minn.; Port Washington, Wis.; Lake Bluff, Ill.; Lorain and West Dover, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y.

Bull-baiting was a favorite sport in England during the reign of King John in 1209.

MARITIME TAVERN

336 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
25c a Plate

ROAST TURKEY

Served with all trimmings
Lunches Taken Out 5c Extra

TONIGHT
Starting at 6:00 P. M.
BEER 5c

SLIM'S MEADOW'S

Waverly Road, Tel. 2918

Musical Quiz On Program of Church Group

A musical quiz in which La Vahn Maesch played a few bars of popular, classical or religious pieces and the contestants had to identify them, was a feature of the program at the dinner meeting of Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church last night at the church. The group of 40 persons present was divided into five teams with a captain for each, and the winning team was headed by Vilas Gehn.

Another "radio quiz" was held, and the winning captain was W. J. Mumme. Consolation prizes went to John Ruhling and Homer Gebhardt, the other captains. The Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor of the church, was in charge of the program.

A program committee was appointed to meet with the executive committee soon and work out a program for the coming year.

Four new members were admitted to the DEE club of First Congregational church at a fireside meeting and wiener roast last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orison, 214 S. Rankin street. They are Lester Muenster, Carleton Puerst, Carl Gelboke and Miss Angela Gulie.

Plans were made for a candy and cookie sale after the lenten service at the church Feb. 22 with Miss Jane Elser, Miss Gloria Engel and Lloyd Merkl in charge. Miss Adelaide Ingraham led devotions last evening and after the meeting some of the group listened to the broadcast of the Louis-Godoy fight while others began roasting wieners in the basement. Games were played later in the evening.

Stunt night will be held next Friday night at the church.

A clinic for officers and department chairmen for the various Brotherhoods of the American Lutheran church in the Fox river valley will be held from 2 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon at First English Lutheran church, Appleton. Representatives will come from Green Bay, Oshkosh, Berlin, Clintonville, Nekeim, and Marion.

The clinic which is called for the purpose of exchanging ideas among the various groups and making plans for the coming year, will open with a service in the church and continue with departmental meetings.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, spoke on "Prayer" at the World Day of Prayer service sponsored by women of the church Friday afternoon at that church. Hymns were sung by the audience.

Brillion Lions Have Bi-Monthly Dinner Meeting at Hotel

Brillion — The Brillion Lions club held its bi-weekly dinner meeting at Hotel Brillion Thursday evening. The program committee in charge consisted of B. W. Bonini, chairman; P. N. Herr and Hugo Muehlbach. The three guests present were Don Purdy, W. H. Bonini and Mrs. Ray Weber, all of Appleton. During the program a new member, Donald Mullen, was inducted into membership in a ceremony conducted by P. N. Herr and L. H. Huibregst. Mrs. Ray Weber played a piano solo and Don Purdy provided an hour's entertainment with the sleight of the hand and magic. During the business meeting, M. P. Becker, Lions club representative on the county committee, gave a report on the citizenship day program. The club went on record to cooperate in the citizenship day program to be held at Chilton in May.

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pagel at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Cards were played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Kitterow, Henry Schaub, Otto Stickert and son Elton, Otto Bartz and son Robert, Fred Pagel, Clara

Slain Woman's Sister Is Witness at Trial

Los Angeles — A sister-in-law of Dr. George K. Dazey testified at his trial on a wife-murder charge that the Santa Monica physician had questioned the legitimacy of Mrs. Dazey's son.

Mrs. Mildred Guard, sister of Mrs. Doris Dazey, said that a short time before the baby was born Dazey threatened "If the baby looks like I'll kill both Doris and the baby."

Mrs. Guard testified that the first name of the man mentioned by Dazey was Carl, a frequent escort of Mrs. Dazey before her marriage to the physician on Oct. 11, 1934. The baby was born May 24, 1935.

Asked if the baby looked like "Carl," Mrs. Guard said she could see "not the slightest resemblance." The prosecution has charged that Dazey killed his wife in the belief that she had been unfaithful.

PHASANT INCIDENT

Greeley, Colo. — A passenger train, traveling 80 miles an hour, collided head-on with a pheasant hen flying the opposite direction at about 20 per. The hen crashed through the headlight lens and jammed into the concave headlamp so



MONEYED LOOK

Elegance comes easily to Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow seen at Palm Beach, Fla. She's the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to dime-store millions.

once Pagel and Rap Aplin and William Lercke, the two latter of Potter.

Mrs. August Schaefer was hostess to friends at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home on Thursday. Those present were the Mesdames Otto Zander, Mando Ariens, A. J. Wagner, Louis Mumm, Helena Koch, Frank Horn and daughter, Miss Emma, Edwin Juno, A. F. Paustian, John Bohne and R. A. Schultz and Herman Burbey of Evergreen Valley and A. H. March of Reedsville. High honors were received by the Mesdames A. J. Wagner, A. F. Paustian, Edwin Juno and Mrs. Herman Burbey received the flatter.

Mrs. Clara Radloff is a patient at the General hospital at Madison for several days where she is receiving treatment.

Sharon Belike entertained friends at her home on Monday in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Otto Bartz entertained friends at a dinner at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eickert entertained relatives at their home Thursday evening in honor of the baptism of their infant son. The child received the name James. The sponsors are William Eickert, Mrs. John Eickert and Walter Hackbarth, the latter of Hilbert. The Rev. M. F. Sauer performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Miles P. Dempsey Red Cross President

Bear Creek — At a meeting of the Red Cross at 7:30 Thursday evening at the village hall the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Miles P. Dempsey; vice president, Dr. L. F. Morneau; secretary, Miss Eleanor Moriarty; treasurer, Mrs. P. C. Batties.

NO LENS FOUND

Lexington, Mo. — When a Lexington newspaper asked Sam B. Smith, county collector, for his picture he responded he never in all his life had one taken. And he added he had no enthusiasm for a suggestion that he break his life long record. With a smile the newspaper offered \$5 "reward" for the best candid camera amateur's shot. So now Smith is having his picture taken.

Be A Careful Driver

Retired Madison Lawyer Digs Up Stories of Early Badgers

By Jean Wiley Thickets

BADGER SAINTS AND SINNERS" by Fred L. Holmes. It is a distinct source of satisfaction to Wisconsin boosters to learn, through the enthralling pages of Fred Holmes' "Badger Saints and Sinners," something of the colorful history and outstanding achievements of many of the state's distinguished men and women. It is always a surprise to smug New Englanders to learn that the settlement at what is now Green Bay was antedated only 14 years by that of the Plymouth colony and that Wisconsin celebrated its tercentenary in 1934.

Mr. Holmes, a retired Madison attorney, has been deeply interested in the state's early history for more than a quarter of a century and his frequent exploratory trips into little known corners of Wisconsin have unearthed many unfamiliar and romantic stories and legends. There is an introduction written by Hamlin Garland, himself one of Wisconsin's most distinguished men and the author of many successful novels and biographical sketches.

Mr. Holmes learned, through delving into historical data and visiting isolated sections of the state, that Wisconsin was built by a robust people, many of them sinners and robber barons, but through the darkened pages of these eventful annals loomed men and women of ability, vision, integrity and courage, who carried the torch through a wilderness to found a state of which their descendants might feel just pride.

Distinguished Names Beginning with young Charles de Langlade, a French-Indian soldier of fortune, the roster of distinguished names includes such men as Michael Frank, who obtained free public schools for poor settlers who could not afford to send their children to expensive private academies, Alfred Brunson, the first circuit rider, Eleazer Williams whose delusions of grandeur convinced him that he was actually the lost dauphin of France, the poet Percival whose exquisite verses were highly praised by many of his contemporaries such as Lowell, Emerson and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Nearly 400 Attend Waupaca Banquet

Development and Benefits of Scouting Discussed by Speakers

Waupaca — Thirty years ago scouting was started in America and membership has grown to more than a million and a quarter boys and girls, with a quarter of a million persons giving their time in the interests of the work, Roy Holly, commissioner, said at the annual Scout banquet Thursday evening. Nearly four hundred Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and their parents and their friends gathered at the armory for a 6:30 pot luck supper followed by a program which included recognition of merit awards.

S. W. Johnson, chairman of the court of honor of the district, told the group of the advancement of scouting in Waupaca. This city has 10 Eagle scouts. The first to receive that honor was the son of Mr. Johnson, Attorney Richard Johnson who became an Eagle in 1932. The others are Barney Lawrence, Austin Holly, Robert Holly, Jr., Albert Holly, Billy Christofferson, Roderick Spindt, Ward Rudersdorf and Wendall McHenry, Jr.

Mr. Johnson also announced the names of the scouts, in Troops 30 and 34, their leaders, assistants and troop committees. All were asked to stand in line in the order named at which time they received the applause of the audience.

Roy Holly, Sr., introduced all Scouts, Harry Hertz, executive of Twin Lakes Area Council, Dr. A. M. Christofferson, area president, the Girl Scouts and the Cubs.

Prof. Herbert Steiner of Central State Teacher's college at Stevens Point gave the address of the evening. He said that scouting is a part of the great educational scheme in this country. Character cannot be built unless one practices the attributes that go to make up character, he said, and we must teach by good precept and example.

Ice Harvest Completed By Crew at Fremont

Fremont — William Herrick has completed the annual harvest of ice on the mill bayou. Approximately 100 tons were cut and floated through a channel to the large ice house located on the banks of the Wolf river. The clear and solid ice reached a thickness of 16 to 18 inches. Private ice houses are being stocked by Paul Tews.

The first meeting in the season of the Citizenship club in the town of Wolf River will be held at the Bohren school, next Tuesday evening. These meetings are held throughout the county of Winnebago during the year.

The bunco club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke Friday afternoon.

Chilton Scouts and Parents Plan Banquet

Chilton — Members of Chilton Boy Scout Troop 39 and their parents will hold a banquet at the high school Monday evening in honor of the new King patrol.

Clifford Schaub's Black Hawk patrol has been declared winner in the King patrol activities which closed this week. Clifford's patrol nosed out Charley Schumacher's Cobras by one-half a meeting. Members of the winning patrol who will receive the coveted King patrol pins are: Clifford Schaub, Warren Jodar, Robert Hipke, Jack Jensen, Jack Baldoek, Jerome Nachwey. Charles Schumacher, leader of the runner-up patrol, will also receive a pin.

The Treasure Box CIRCULATING LIBRARY

recommends for this week

SUSIE SLAGLES
A. TUCKER
KITTY FOYLE
C. MORLEY
QUEEN ANNE BOLEYN
FRANCES HACKETT
205 E. College Ave., Appleton

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Favorite
4. Dispatched
8. Poems
12. Turkish title
13. Form of dentistry
15. Small detachable portion
17. Fish
18. Southern state; abbr.
19. Pull after
20. Animal's foot
21. Light bed
22. Gait
23. Boat
24. Very large
25. Porcine animal
26. Type measure
27. Gelf instructor; colloq.
28. Like
31. Modify or change within limits
35. Softly
36. Quick to learn
37. Exceedingly
38. Implore
40. Deadly white
41. Metaliferous rock
42. Sin
43. Trouble
44. Exotic
45. Anger

DOWN

1. Moccasin
2. Self
3. Write carelessly
4. Breed of sheep
5. Later comb.
6. Term
7. Whipcord
8. Carry; colloq.
9. Beverage
10. Instrument for recording musical work
11. Glide over ice
12. Edible fish
13. Kind of boat
14. Sea eagle
15. Not any
16. Pinch and pull
17. Nocturnal bird
18. Perform
19. Thin dress material
20. French seaport
21. Manner
22. Before
23. 150 square rods
24. Very cold
25. Go down
26. Tiny
27. Anger worm which in-fests the eye
28. Small fish
29. Toward

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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41				42			43			
44				45			46		47	48
49	50					51			52	
53						54			55	

Dine and Dance

WHERE TO GO

WHAT TO DO

Music and Gaiety

Roast Chicken

TONITE—with all trimmings
Serving starts 6:30 P. M.

CHICKEN BOOYAH

Wed. Afternoon-Evening
Fish Fry Every Fri.

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Music by The RHYTHM VANS

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CHICKEN LUNCH
TONIGHT
Card Party every Sunday and Wednesday Night

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Kaukauna

JAKE'S TAVERN

516 W. College Ave. Beer 5c
CHICKEN LUNCH
TONIGHT
Card Party every Sunday and Wednesday Night

THE NEBBES
By SOL HESS

WHAT'S THAT BUNCH DOING IN MR. SLIDER'S OFFICE?

THEY'RE NEWSPAPER-MEN INTERVIEWING HIM.

YOU SAY YOU INTEND TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD WITHOUT A STOP, MR. SLIDER?

YES, SIR... AND WITH OUR POWER PILLS, WE MAY HAVE TO DIP IN THE OCEAN OCCASIONALLY FOR WATER BUT WE CAN CARRY ENOUGH PILLS IN OUR POCKET TO DO THE JOB.

IT'D RATHER GO BROKE BEING SOMEBODY THAN LET A LITTLE SELF-CENTERED SQUIB LIKE THAT STICK ME INTO THE DISCARD EVEN IF HE MAKES ME RICH.

OBADIAH SLIDER

TILLIE THE TOILER
By WESTOVER

WE MIGHT AS WELL ADMIT IT... WE'VE ALL BEHAVED LIKE CHILDREN... EVEN MR. SIMPKINS.

YOU'RE RIGHT, TILLIE.

YOU'RE RIGHT.

—THAT IS, ALL BUT GLENNY HERE. HE'S THE ONLY ONE IN THE PLACE WHO'S ACTED GROWN-UP.

GOSH, MISS JONES, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU FOR TAKING MY PART THE WAY YOU DID?

YOU DESERVED IT, GLENNY.

TSK-TSK-TSK... THERE ARE TEARS IN YOUR EYES... WHY, YOU BIG BABY?

There's No Place Like Home
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

—THERE'S JANIE— WONT SHE BURN UP WHEN I TELL HER ABOUT MY SWELL VACATION!

HELLO, JANIE! I'M BACK FROM THE SOUTH!

I S'POSE YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT THE WONDERFUL TIME I HAD DOWN AT SUNSPOT BEACH!

YES, NANCY—I'D LOVE TO HEAR ABOUT IT—

BECAUSE MY MOTHER AND I ARE LEAVING FOR THE SAME PLACE TOMORROW!

IT'S AN AWFUL PLACE—HOT AN' STICKY—AM I GLAD TO BE BACK IN THIS NICE COLD WEATHER!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE
By CHIC YOUNG

I CAN'T SLEEP, I CAN'T EAT, I'M FEELING LOW, OLIVE.

POPEYE, YOU POOR THING, HURRY OVER AND TELL ME ABOUT IT.

OKAY.

IT IS NICE TO HAVE A SWEETIE LIKE OLIVE, SHE IS SO UNNER STANDING.

I MUST COMFORT POPEYE, THE SEA IS CALLING HIM, I CAN TELL BY THE LOOK IN HIS EYE.

I LOVE HIM AND HE LOVES ME, BUT HE ALSO LOVES THE SEA. HE WANTS TO GO AWAY AGAIN.

WELL, IF HE THINKS I WILL FOLLOW HIM, HE IS CRAZY.

YOU BRUTE.

Just Between Girls
By CHIC YOUNG

COULD I SPEAK TO BLONDIE, PLEASE?

I'LL CALL HER, MRS. RUDDLE.

BLONDIE

Yoo Ho... BLOW Yoo Ho... STOP YELLING—I CAN'T HEAR WHAT MRS. RUDDLE IS SAYING!

Harem On a Howdah
By COULTON WAUGH

OMIGOSH! THESE BEASTS ARE GETTIN' OUTTA CONTROL! LOOK! DAN'S ELEPHANT HAS CRASHED INTO A BALCONY!

ONE AT A TIME, GIRLS! I'LL GET YOU ALL!

WELL—WELL—WELL! YOU ARE IN YOUR ELEMENT, AREN'T YOU, MR. FLYNN!

Oomph Boy
By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

WHEN I THEY'RE CERTAINLY BUILDING HIM UP!

THAT'S TO DRAW BIG GATE.

HE'S BEING TOASTED BY HIGH SOCIETY—

HE'S MAKING PERSONAL APPEARANCES AT THE BIG THEATRES—

AND HE'S ALREADY IN DEMAND BY MOVIE PRODUCERS—AND IT SAYS HE—HE—

GOSH—I CAN'T READ HER THIS.

GO ON—HE—WHAT?

No Soft Stuff
By HAM FISHER

FER GOSH SAKES, WHAT'S A MATTER WITH YA?

PHREW! NOTHIN'.

YER TIRED! KNOCK 'IM OFF! HE AINT FOOLIN' AN' HE'S STRONG AS A BULL!!

HE'S MAKIN' A SWELL SHOWIN' AINT HE?

NEVER MIND THAT! QUIT STALLIN' AN' PRATECT THAT EYE, D'YA WANT TH' BOUT STOPPED—BECAZ YER BLEEDIN' TOO MUCH YA SAPP? HE'D WIN ON A KAYO!

BUT HE'S TIRED—HE SHOULDN'T BE FIGHTIN' TONIGHT.

GO IN THERE AN' WIN! YOU'VE GOT THE TITLE IN YOUR POCKET. SOFT STUFF DON'T BELONG HERE!!

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER
SATURDAY TALK

Today I want to go back to Vitamin A and tell something of the history of its discovery.

Back in 1907 several professors and teachers at the University of Wisconsin decided to make tests on cattle feeding. Prof. Stephen Babcock suggested the idea, and Prof. Edwin B. Hart took active charge of the work.

The plan was to feed groups of cattle different food, and then to find out how well they would get along. One group was fed wheat, another group was fed oats, and a third yellow corn. A year passed, and it was found that none of the calves born in the wheat or oats groups lived more than an hour or two. On the other hand, the little cornfed herd contained healthy calves.

Babcock and Hart and their helpers were on the track of Vitamin A, but did not know it.

One of the faculty men, a chemist named E. V. McCollum, carried over the tests from cattle to white rats. He made cages for the rats out of dry-goods boxes, and placed the boxes in the office which he occupied in company with a young teacher named Harry Steenbock. That was in 1908.

At the same time Dr. McCollum was testing rats to find what different kinds of food would do for them, work of nearly the same kind was going on at Yale. Prof. L. B. Mendel and Dr. Thomas Osborne were the Yale men who had become interested.

As a result of the tests at Wisconsin and Yale, it was learned that rats would have sore eyes if they were not fed certain fats, along with other food. Not all fats would do. Olive oil, for instance, did not stop loss of weight and sickness.

Butter, on the other hand, brought an end to the eye trouble, and so did egg yolk, which is one-third fat.

Those findings led the scientists to figure that certain fats must contain a needed chemical. By and by this chemical was called "Vitamin A."

When McCollum left Wisconsin to teach at another university, his office mate, young Steenbock, carried on work with the rats. He tested them with other foods, and found they would get along well on yellow corn, but not on white corn. He also found that yellow carrots were good for the rats, but not white carrots.

Those tests led Steenbock to believe that yellow coloring had much to do with Vitamin A. Although this point was not proved at the time, it has been proved since.

An extract of carrots and certain other vegetables is known as "carotene." It changes to Vitamin A after it is eaten. Yellow vegetables supply much of the Vitamin A needed by human beings. Green vegetables also contain carotene. Hens and other animals change carotene into Vitamin A, and that is why we are able to get it from eggs and meat.

Uncle Ray

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the new 1940 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City

State or Province

Radio Highlights

"Old Man Chump," a story dealing with an idealistic editor of a small-town newspaper, will be tonight's Arch Oboler play at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Abe Lyman, orchestra leader, will be Milton Berle's guest at 7:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will speak at a pre-Lincoln day rally in St. Paul, Minn., at 9:15 over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p. m.—Sky Blazers, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO. Name Three, WGN. Arch Oboler's plays, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—Milton Berle, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hawaii Calls, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, WLW, WLS. Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Public Affairs, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—What's My Name, WMAQ, WTMJ.

10:15 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's orchestra, WCCO.

Sunday

3:30 p. m.—Lutheran Hour, WCFL, WISN.

4:00 p. m.—Hobby Lobby, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour, WMAQ, WJBA.

6:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour, WTAQ, WCCO, WBBM.

8:30 p. m.—Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Campbell Playhouse, WCCO, WBBM.

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AUTOMATIC
HOME LAUNDRY

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DAMP DRIES! READY FOR THE LINE.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Fanning the Flame By BECK

RUNNING OUT OF GAS WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO BAD IF YOU HADN'T TOLD MOTHER WE COULD HAVE COASTED INTO TOWN IF WE'D BEEN OVER THE NEXT HUMP.

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

MY LEFT ARM IS SHOT OUT OF COMMISSION—THE BULLETS GO INTO ME LIKE BEES IN A HIVE AT TWILIGHT—I GRADUALLY SINK TO ONE KNEE—I PLAST AWAY WITH "ROARING BEN"—BA-LOOM—BA-LOOM—TWO MORE "BEELER BOYS" FOLD UP—THAT MAKES SIX "BEELERS" I'VE TAKEN OUT OF PLAY!

MY TALKING TO MYSELF—HE'S WORSE THIS YEAR!

TERRY DOESN'T KNOW YET THAT DUNCAN AND STAGECOACH CHARTER HAVE GONE OUT ON THE PAPER ROUTE.

Colorful, New
BIGELOW RUGS

For The Entire Family To Enjoy

★
8x12 Sizes As Low As
\$44.50
Pay Only \$1.00 Week

A delightfully patterned new Bigelow rug will spread its charm and cheer over Christmas and many years to come. You can choose from our almost unlimited selection of patterns, styles and colors... a variety to suit every taste and every decorative scheme. Select yours today—delivery before Xmas guaranteed.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Ashland Threatens Kimberly, Baker W.-M. Lead

Northern Quint Here Tonight and Village Sunday

Papermakers Lead Loop: Appleton Squad Tied For Second

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	PTS.	GP.
Kimberly	10	2	20	22
Appleton	10	2	20	22
Ironwood	8	4	16	22
Superior	8	4	16	22
Rhineland	7	5	14	22
Ontonagon	6	6	12	22
Ashland	5	7	10	22
Rebstock	5	7	10	22
Waukegan	1	10	2	22
Marshall	1	10	2	22

GAMES FOR THIS WEEK
Feb. 10 (Sat.) Superior at Marshall.
Feb. 10 (Sat.) Ashland at Appleton.
Feb. 11 (Sat.) Superior at Rhineland.
Feb. 11 (Sat.) Superior vs. Rhineland.
Feb. 11 (Sat.) Ontonagon at Ironwood.
Feb. 11 (Sat.) Ontonagon at Waukegan.
Feb. 11 (Sat.) Ashland at Kimberly.

THE FIVE TREE BAKERS will be after their eleventh Wisconsin-Michigan league win when they face the Ashland Good Merchants at the armory Saturday night.

With Karl Lillie back from the Oshkosh All-Stars it appears the Bakers are headed for a string of victories and perhaps another state title at Hartford. With Goodhardt as Lillie's running mate, the Elm Trees will have two forwards that will be hard to stop once they start clicking. Red Goodhardt, a six footer, gets most of his points from under the hoop where rebounds are quickly turned into baskets. In last week's league game he relied on 28 points on 13 baskets and 2 free throws.

At center the doughboys will show Eddie Krause, the hardest worker on the team or Rollie Winters, the U. of Idaho flash. Both will have their work cut out for them in trying to stop Duane "Tweet" Jensen, Ashland center, who towers in the neighborhood of 6 feet 3 inches and is every inch a basketball player. He cut capers on the hardwood for Northland college to earn his polish for the semi-pro ranks.

At the guard position the Bakers will have Don Warner, the lad from Gordon college who is a passer deluxe. For his running mate, he will have Mark Gullin, whose ability to grab rebounds off the opposing team's basket has gone a long way in helping the Bakers set up a fine defensive record.

For reserves the Elm Trees will have "Tut" Gaffney who excels for his polished passing and his ability to drop set shots from out on the court, and Bob Lloyd and Orville Wonsler, two players whose ability on the court is well known around Appleton.

The Bakers also are about to welcome back Cliff "Click" Burton who turned in some nice basketball last year and Jack Sellers who is recuperating from a sprained hand. In the last meeting of the Elm Trees and Ashland, the Bakers won by nine points but since then they have greatly strengthened their lineup by the addition of George "Red" Barr, one of the best guards in the league.

In the preliminary contest, the Kaukauna Merchants, leading their league in Kaukauna, will face Hub Huck's tavern basketball team of Neenah-Menasha. The preliminaries will start at 7:45.

AT KIMBERLY SUNDAY
Kimberly — The A.A. cagers, leaders in the Wisconsin-Michigan league with nine wins in eleven starts, will meet the strong Ashland squad at the clubhouse at 2:15 Sunday afternoon. In the preliminary, starting at 1:15, the second game of a series between the A.A. Reserves and the Merchants will be played. The Reserves won the first game last Sunday.

In the first league game with Ashland earlier in the season, Kimberly trailed almost to the end, then put on a spurt and won in the last two minutes of play. Ashland has a great club and its center is a real player. The Papermakers now are on the home stretch and cannot afford to lose another game.

The visitors are coming to the village with a team composed of university, college and high school stars which means that the Papermakers will have to be on their toes every minute in order to win. Next Wednesday evening after services at the Holy Name church Kadins Jewellers of Milwaukee will play at the clubhouse. The team is coached by G. O. Penwell of Milwaukee Teachers. At present the squad is leading the suburban league.

Wenzel Stiren Paces St. Joseph Pin Loop

ST. JOSEPH'S LEAGUE	W.	L.	PTS.	GP.
Green	11	1	22	22
Black	10	2	20	22
Red	7	5	14	22
Gray	7	5	14	22
Blue	7	5	14	22
White	5	7	10	22
Yellow	5	7	10	22
Brown	3	9	6	22

Wenzel Stiren cracked a 236 game and a 567 series for top individual marks during St. Joseph league matches at St. Joseph alleys this week. Gray collected team honors with a 944 game and 2,653 series. Green maintained its league lead.

Milwaukee Teachers Down Central Cagers

Milwaukee — Ken Buehler, eagle-eyed forward from Edgar, scored 32 points to lead the Milwaukee Teachers to a 58 to 44 victory over the Central State Teachers of Stevens Point last night. The victory assured the Milwaukeeans, undefeated in league play of at least a tie for the title in the southern division of the State Teachers conference, with two games left to play, as every other team has lost twice.

Berliners Win 1st Round Title

Defeated Mellow Brew in Roll-Off Match of 12 Corners League

12 CORNERS ASSOCIATION (First Round Finals)

W.	L.
Mellow Brew	30 15
Berliners	30 15
Hamm-Valley Queen	29 16
12 Cor. Arcade	28 17
Fuller-Goodman	27 18
Little Chute Sheet Metal	25 20
Sunnyside	23 22
Lillyroot	21 24
Adler Bruu	21 24
Miller and Nichl	21 24
Acheson Oil Co.	20 25
Al Giesen	20 25
Ganzel Produce	19 26
Center Valley Co-Op	18 27
Verifine Ice Cream	16 29
Miller High Life	12 33

Mellow (1)	870	850	898-2618
Metals (2)	726	878	936-2610
Fuller (1)	670	848	753-2271
Hamm (3)	716	856	857-2429
Berliner (2)	802	907	835-2534
Lillyroot (1)	849	793	783-2425
Co-Op (2)	728	748	808-2284
Ganzel (1)	750	745	749-2244
Verifine (1)	817	780	826-2433
Arcade (2)	906	829	800-2535
Fiehl (2)	826	891	729-2444
Adler (1)	819	829	833-2480
Giesen (1)	743	724	718-2185
Miller (3)	757	765	740-2262
Acheson (2)	785	817	798-2400
Florals (1)	847	767	767-2381

Berliners won the first round championship in the Twelve Corners association when they downed Mellow Brew in the two games of a roll-off match at Twelve Corners arcade Thursday night.

In final first round matches this week, individual honors went to Bob Helms with a 253 game and Harold Verstegen with a 647 series. Top team totals were turned in by Little Chute Sheet Metals with a 936 game and Mellow Brew with a 2,618 series. Berliner gained a tie for first place with a 2-game win.

Odisio and Grimmer Roll Top Scores in Zion Big 10 League

BIG TEN LEAGUE

Wisconsin	35	25
Iowa	34	26
Ohio	33	27
Chicago	31	29
Michigan	31	29
Purdue	27	33
Northwestern	26	34
Minnesota	25	35
Indiana	21	39
Purdue (1)	899	852 908-2659
Mich. (3)	911 913	910-2734
Ind. (2)	913 818	833-2564
Chi. (1)	835 833	803-2471
Wis. (3)	862 879	897-2638
Iowa (1)	847 776	870-2497
N. West. (2)	858 843	912-2613
Ohio (1)	818 918	848-2581
Ill. (3)	864 868	932-2664
Min. (1)	818 828	806-2432

A. Odisio hit a 214 game and W. Grimmer showed a 590 series for individual honors during Zion Lutheran Big Ten league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys this week. Illinois cracked high team marks of 903 and 2,577 to win three games and maintain its league lead.

Northern State Ball Clubs to Meet Sunday

Green Bay — A meeting of the Northern State league will be held here Sunday afternoon to chart the baseball course for the 1940 season.

President Bernard J. Neumann has issued a call to the following holdover clubs of 1939 to be on hand at the conference: Two Rivers, Manitowish, New London, Seymour, Clintonville and Green Bay. According to President Neumann, several new cities are seeking franchises in the Northern State, but the teams that were in the loop last year will have the first opportunity to retain their franchises. The Northern State has operated for a number of years successfully and the class of baseball ranks with the best in the state. The loop operates on a Sunday holiday and mid-week schedule as a number of the cities are equipped with lighting plants. The Clintonville Truckers have won the championship in the Northern State league two years running and will again be represented with a strong club this season.

Appleton Hockey Team to Meet Menasha Here Sunday

VALLEY HOCKEY LEAGUE

W.	L.
Menasha	5 2
De Pere	5 3
Appleton	5 4
Little Chute	5 4
Seymour	0 7

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

Appleton 4, Seymour 0.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

Little Chute 2, De Pere 1.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Menasha at Appleton.

LITTLE CHUTE — The Valley Hockey league became closer this week with the second place teams winning their games. Appleton claimed Seymour as the victim while Little Chute Aces downed De Pere. Sunday afternoon Menasha will invade Appleton for a postponed contest while Little Chute will be idle. A game was scheduled at Little Chute with Appleton but the locals permitted Menasha to play at Appleton at the ice carnival. Appleton will play here later under lights.

The contest at Appleton will be a crucial one as second place is at stake. First place isn't clinched either as any of the first four teams can finish on top. The Appleton lineup follows: First line, H. Braun, L. Brum, R. Tracy, E. Reider, T. Reider, R. Goertl; second line, P. Van Rossum, J. Stoeger, M. Childs, D. Heinritz, R. Brash; third line, Ken Forester, Bob Deiner, Joe Kugler, E. Arndt, D. Beshta, R. Noffke. Neenah-Menasha players include

Boxing

By the Associated Press
New York—Joe Louis, 203, heavyweight champion, outpointed Arturo Godoy, 202, Chile, (15); Bill Poland, 187, New York, outpointed Jack Marshall, 191, Dallas, (6); Joe Matisi, 194, Binghamton, N. Y., outpointed Henry Moroz, 188, Scranton, Pa., (4); Jimmy Webb, 171, Houston, Tex., knocked out Jimmy Smith, 178, New York, (1); Leroy Evans, 183, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Jarl Johnson, 193, Norway, (1).

Hollywood—Junior Munsell, 167, Oklahoma City, stopped Arne Anderson, 196, Sweden, (2).

Little Rock, Ark.—Bob Sikes, 193, Pine Bluff, knocked out Joe Regan, 197, Ames, Ia., (2).

Philadelphia—Jimmy Tygh, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Silva, 134, Pittsburgh, (10).

Jersey City—Mikey Makar, 152, knocked out Walter "Red" Johnson, 152, Jersey City, (7).

Holy Name Cagers in Victory at Green Bay

Kimberly — Father Hietpas' Holy Name squad defeated St. Patrick cagers of Green Bay, 18 to 7, at the Fort Howard gym there Thursday afternoon. It was the fourth straight victory for the midgits. The Papermakers played a clever passing game against their tall opponents and their pivoting and rebound work stood out well. Van Hammond led the scoring for the Papermakers with four buckets.

Holy Name	W.	L.	PTS.	GP.
Larson	2	1	4	3
C. Schme	2	1	4	3
M. Schme	1	1	2	2
W. Ham	1	1	2	2
F. Gaffney	0	1	0	1
Dietzler	0	0	0	0
Frassetto	0	0	0	0
D. Gaffney	0	0	0	0
Maloney	0	1	0	1
Hayes	0	0	0	0
Tilkens	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	5	16

BEAT HILBERT, 26-9

Kimberly—Holy Name Midgits won their fifth straight victory last night by defeating Hilbert cagers 26 to 9. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, the Midgits will play St. Benedict's, a Negro squad of Milwaukee, at the clubhouse.

Hartford Home Talent Cage Dates Announced

Merion — The dates for the annual state home talent basketball tournament which will again be held at Hartford city auditorium, have been announced as March 19, 1, 12, 14, 16 and 17.

The field will be limited to 23 teams and only home talent league pennant winners, district tournament champions or clear title county or district champions who do not have an opportunity to participate in a district meet are eligible to compete.

With 10 district tournaments ready to feed the state meet, and 12 league pennant winners, two-thirds of the state is covered. The defending champions, the Elm Tree Bakers of Appleton and Hartford are automatically eligible. The Kimberly A. A., with George McElroy at the helm, will hold a district meet at Kimberly for the Fox river valley teams while Ray Hansen of Clintonville will take care of the teams farther north in the Wolf River valley.

MIGHTY SMART

Columbia, Mo.—Charles Moser, 168-pound mighty mite who handled the center job on Missouri's great football team last fall, is equally mighty in the classroom. His first semester average was "A."

P. DeLain Pounds 255, 658 to Pace Eastern Pin Loop

EASTERN LEAGUE

W.	L.
Army	37 20
Princeton	33 24
Pittsburgh	32 25
Navy	32 25
Yale	31 26
Notre Dame	30 27
Pennsylvania	28 29
Harvard	25 32
Columbia	22 35
Fordham	15 42

CHUTERS WIN, 2-1

Little Chute — The local Aces hockey team, entrants in the Valley Hockey league, scored a 2 to 1 victory over De Pere at the latter city Friday night in a fast contest with the ice in good shape.

The locals postponed their Wednesday game here with Menasha due to the thaw but will play it sometime next week. In last night's contest two periods were scoreless. Karl Evers scored a goal on an assist from Red Van Thiel and Dick Austin the second goal on an assist from Johnny Vosters in the final period. The locals were meted one penalty while De Pere suffered two. Red Van Thiel received a gash below his eye from a wild swinging stick while Lawrence Van Lanan, De Pere's pilot, had a lip cut in a spill. Diamond scored the lone point for the losers.

P. DeLain cut loose with a 225 game and jammed a 658 series for individual honors during Eastern league matches at Elks alleys last night. Top team totals were turned

America OUT-OF-DOORS

WHAT COLOR IS A LAKE?

WE HEAR people talking about the sky-blue waters of this or that body of water, and the crystal clear waters of certain others, but what is the color of water?

On a clear day the reflections from the clouds and the play of the sun upon the water may make it appear one color which is totally absent on a dark, gloomy day. The outside influence of the shore line, the depth of the water, and many other matters influence the impressions we gain as to what the color of water actually is.

Certain streams are naturally muddy. This affects their color when seen by the human eye. Certain waters are colored by the minerals of the territory in which they

in by Navy with a 970 game and 2,784 series. Among other high series was a 604 by H. DeBauer. Top games follow: Dr. Harrington 221, John Balliet 250, Dr. Archer 221.

are located. Everyone has seen waters that appeared to be red or brownish.

Water colors are also changed by the presence of vegetation which may be present. In the late summer there is often a "bloom" on many of the waters of lakes in this country. This vegetation makes the water appear to be a certain shade of green. In the spring or fall the water may have an entirely different color to the eye.

Certain chemical matters may be suspended in the water to give it color effects which are not otherwise present in free water. Weed beds may give color effects and sand bars also have their decided influence.

The angle from which the water is seen is another factor that contributes to the color impression which is created. Water seen from a canoe on a still day when the craft is gliding close to shore on a pine-surrounded lake looks positively, black at times. At other times it takes on a reflected green from the dark needles of the trees along its margin.

Water that is ruffled by a stiff breeze is of a different color, to the eye, than water in the same lake which is still. White caps on the

Billy Meyers Says He Might Quit Baseball

Harrisburg, Pa.—(AP)—Billy Myers, one of the charter members of the winter "Holdout Clubs," said last night he might quit baseball if the Cincinnati Reds' did not meet his demand for more money.

The shortstop said he had made no definite decision yet, then added, disconsolately:

"I might just as well get a job and stay around here."

Myers said he was dickering for a job with the state.

water make still another impression.

Dr. C. J. D. Brown of the University of Michigan, a famed biologist, says that the true color of any water is that which it retains after it has been taken from the lake and filtered. According to his findings, and those of other observers, the subject of the color of water is a complicated one and made more so by the fact that the color changes from day to day as the conditions are altered.

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NOW TWO

GOLDEN GLOVES

(SECTIONAL ELIMINATION)

SESSIONS

Instead of ONE!

Don't Miss The
GOLDEN GLOVES
Fights!

Monday Afternoon
FEBRUARY 12
3:00 to 5:30

See the NOVICE ELIMINATION BOUTS Monday afternoon... get a good look at the fighters you'll be watching in the future. There'll be as many fast-action bouts as we can arrange to hold, and folks who like boxing won't want to miss a single one.

ADMISSION ONLY 25c

(No reserved seats; evening tickets not good for afternoon session.)

Don't Miss The
GOLDEN GLOVES
Fights!

Monday Evening
FEBRUARY 12
7:30 to End

You'll see the semis and finals of both the novice and regular divisions, with the finest boxers in this vicinity battling for the right to enter the tournament at Green Bay. There are still 250 reserved seats available at Pond Sport Shop, Dick's Tavern, The Club, Oscar Kunitz and the Post-Crescent business office.

RESERVED SEATS
75c and \$1.00

The special afternoon program was made necessary by the huge number of entries and because the fights must run off in one day. The state boxing commission made this recommendation, and we were glad to follow it. The small admission charge has been made to defray the expenses of the additional referees, inspectors, etc.

ALL BOUTS AT ARMORY D
700 BLEACHER SEATS for the evening's program go on sale at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Armory. We advise you to be here early for them. **THE PRICE IS . . . 50c**

Sponsored by Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion and The Appleton Post-Crescent

New London Uses Overtime to Cop

Defeats Shawano in Northeastern Conference Game, 26-22
KEN POPPY STARS
Enables Bulldogs to Finish Regular Period Tied at 22-22

N. E. W. CONFERENCE
Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Neenah	2	8	.200
New London	2	7	.278
Shawano	7	3	.700
Kaukauna	6	3	.667
Menasha	4	5	.445
West DePere	1	9	.100
Clintonville	0	10	.000

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
New London 26, Shawano 22 (overtime)
Neenah 32, W. DePere 16
Menasha 49, Clintonville 27.

BY ALLY BRAINT
NEW LONDON—For the first time in five years, the New London high quintet gave Shawano a taste of defeat by challenging their sixth straight conference victory at the expense of the Indians, 26 to 22, in a wild overtime battle before another capacity crowd here last night. It was New London's first victory over Shawano in any contest, basketball or football, in the last five years and the crowd rejoiced in it.

The victory was doubly sweet to the locals as they moved into second place behind Neenah in the conference title fight and Shawano was relegated to third. If Shawano can take Neenah on its home floor next Tuesday night, the three-cornered race will have really just begun. New London has never yet won the conference crown.

Poppy Grabs Honors
To Ken Poppy, a guard who has been just one of the five throughout the season, went the honor of pulling last night's game out of the fire in the last three seconds of play. With his team trailing 22 to 20 and barely five seconds left, he got possession of the ball along the sidelines and without hesitation dribbled around the defense to the free throw circle and pushed in a tying one-hander. Showing an aggressiveness and ability such as he hasn't shown before, it was his best performance of the season and a timely one. He got two goals and a free throw for a total of five points.

Wally Hamberger and Kenneth Ross, both off form during the contest, saved their shots for the last and each counted a bucket during the first minute of the overtime. They were about all the chances there were as their teammates stalled the second minute and the desperate Indians took control and bombarded the hoop unsuccessfully seven times during the last minute. The game ended in a melee under the net.

The tilt was a knock 'em down and drag 'em out affair but it had its moments and the crowd got its money's worth. Both teams were so jittery and nerve-tensed they couldn't make their shots count. Shawano seemed to suffer the worst with innumerable tosses bounding on the rim or rolling out.

While Harold Pies fought valiantly to hold down the irrepressible Billy Reed and got himself three fouls in three quarters, the shifty Indian ace managed to sneak in five buckets to lead both sides in scoring with 11 points. He made only one out of four gift shots.

There's a Dispute
Spectators were left wondering what it was all about when the regulation game ended with a tie and a heated technical discussion followed at the scorer's bench. It all happened when a Shawano player handled the ball wrong from out-of-bounds after Poppy's basket and play was resumed and continued despite the ref's whistle. A foul also was committed after the quelling horn sounded but that was discounted and after much straightening out the last two seconds were played over. In the short time, the most Shawano could do was get three-quarters down the floor.

There wasn't a point scored during the first three minutes of play as both sides grappled for the ball, shot and missed. Meiklejohn marked down the first point for New London with a gift shot and Reed tallied a bucket a minute later. Mick evened the score with another charity toss and Ross converted one as New London led, 3 to 2 at the first breaking spell.

Accuracy from the free throw line gave the tied and White the victory in the margin of points as they potted six out of eight while the Indians connected for only two out of eight.

Arturo Godoy Goes the Route with Louis; Fans Boo Verdict for Champ

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK—The fight world today held a morning-after head, and through it buzzed the name of Arturo Godoy, the strange interlude in the life of Joe Louis.

For 15 mauling, bruising rounds last night the hot tangle from Chile stood up to the Brown Bomber, and when the announcer intoned "the winner, and still world champion," a thunder of boos swept from the Madison Square Garden rafters.

It was that close in the eyes of many of the 15,675 fans who came expecting another efficient Louis' painting job and left with vague misgivings.

They couldn't figure out whether the bomber was no longer the same bomber who wrecked the John Henry Lewises and the Max Schmelingas.

Kaukauna Whips St. Mary's Five By 30 to 18 Score
Electric City Team Gets Even for Early Season
Defeat by Zephyrs

BY RANDY HAASE
MENASHA—Kaukauna High school cagers gained revenge by defeating St. Mary's High school cagers 30 to 18 Friday night. The defeat was the second of the year for the Zephyrs and matched a 30 to 14 victory St. Mary's scored at Kaukauna.

The Kaws set up a tight zone defense that held the Zephyrs without a field goal until late in the second quarter. In addition the Zephyrs shot wildly on their long attempts and so failed to break the Kaukauna defense. On both offense and defense the Kaukauna team controlled rebounds and jump balls.

W. Alger paced the Kaws with four field goals, all from close in, and three free throws for 11 points. Carl Giordana added three, and three for nine points while J. Bloch counted six points. Resch led the Zephyrs with four baskets and a charity toss.

The Kaws shot into a 10 to 1 lead in the first quarter and maintained that advantage. In fact, the Zephyrs only were able to match the Kaukauna points in the second and fourth quarters.

Alger Uses Height
Tall Alger opened the scoring by tapping a rebound three times before it finally dropped. His height was particularly effective under the baskets although Giordana and Bloch also controlled their share of free balls. The Kaukauna five played the entire game without a substitution.

Johnson missed two gift shots after Alger's basket. The Zephyrs made only two free throws out of eight attempts during the night. The Kaws were particularly accurate on free throws in the first half, making six before missing one. They made 10 and missed six.

Bloch counted on two free throws before Johnson scored the only Zephyr point of the first quarter. D. Bisel tossed in a backyard shot over his head. J. Bloch added a free throw. Alger got another rebound, and Giordana sank a free throw before the quarter ended with Kaukauna ahead 10 to 1.

The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

BY ALLAN KERR
LL hall the merry little beagle hound! He has come into his own — and with a vengeance. Not only has the smallest of the hound group slipped nearly past the Scottish and fox terriers to occupy third place in registrations in the American Kennel club, but one of his number in the person of Ch. Meadow Lark Draftsman has been acclaimed the outstanding specimen of American-bred dogs exhibited during the year just passed.

Here is the way the first 15 breeds placed in registrations during 1939: 1. cocker spaniel, 2. Boston terrier, 3. beagle, 4. Scottish terrier, 5. fox terrier, 6. dachshund, 7. pekingese, 8. English springer spaniel, 9. chow chow, 10. greyhound, 11. bulldog, 12. collie, 13. pomeranian, 14. Irish setter, 15. doberman pinscher.

Important changes in the placing of the remaining breeds, almost 100 of them, included the following: German short-haired pointer, 60th to 43rd; great pyrenees, 64th to 54th; Labrador retriever, 33rd to 29th; poolie, 29th to 24th; whippet, 24th to 20th; boxer, 21st to 18th. The records show 47 breeds gained; 4 remained the same.

Monday, Feb. 12, and continuing through 13 and 14, everyone greatly interested in purebred dogs and their exhibition will be in attendance at the dog shows in New York City. The Westminster, held in Madison Square Garden at New York, is not only the oldest.

Red Rockets Find West DePere High An Easy Victim
Hesselman Sets Scoring Pace: Neenah Opposes Shawano Tuesday

BY TOM MASTERSON
NEENAH—Neenah High school's basketball quintet submerged West DePere, 32 to 16, here last night to retain a mathematical lead in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

The Red Rockets' tally was exactly double that of West DePere's score, but it was an unimpressive victory for the Neenah outfit. Although Neenah staged a terrific scoring spurge during the second half, the local cagers played as if they didn't care whether school kept during the first half.

That was especially true during the opening quarter when the Rockets did everything in reverse. They were unable to control the ball, and West DePere, sparked by Skenadore, an aggressive little forward, broke up Neenah's passing attack several times.

Hesselman Gets 16 Points
Lanky Harland Hesselman, Coach Ole Jorgensen's high scoring pivot man, again set the pace, scoring 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws. Buxton Kettering, Neenah's left handed forward, counted eight points on four buckets.

Skenadore shared honors for the Black Phantoms with Marquardt, forward, and C. Van Sistine, guard, each counting five points on two baskets and a free throw.

During the first quarter, the Black Phantoms baffled the Red Rockets by holding the latter out to a deadlock, 5-all, but during the second period, Neenah, still taking it easy, collected six points while restricting the West DePere aggregation to a lone point. The Rockets, however, piled up a 21 to 11 margin by the end of the third quarter, and during the final period, Coach Jorgensen sent in his entire second team and it held the large lead.

Coach Jorgensen did considerable shifting last night. On offense, he assigned Kettering and Miller to guard positions and pushed Hertefeldt underneath the basket, and until the latter part of the game, Hesselman, who has done some powerful sharp shooting beneath the hoop, didn't hang around his usual spots but roamed around the court rather aimlessly. It didn't effect his scoring, however, for the ratty center boosted his total count to 133 points.

Kimberly High Tips Brillion

Scores 35 to 25 Win to Remain in 1st Place in Little Nine

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	7	2	.778
Reedsville	6	3	.667
Seymour	6	3	.667
Brillion	4	5	.444
Denmark	3	6	.333
Hilbert	1	8	.111

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Winnecoon	9	0	1.000
Freedom	5	4	.556
Hortonville	4	5	.444
Bear Creek	4	6	.333
Wrightstown	3	6	.333
Shiocton	3	6	.333

Kimberly Reedsville Seymour Brillion Denmark Hilbert

FRIDAY'S SCORES
Eastern Division
Seymour 35, Brillion 25.
Kimberly 31, Denmark 21.
Reedsville 26, Hilbert 22.

Western Division
Shiocton 26, Hortonville 23.
Freedom 21, Bear Creek 16.
Winnecoon 40, Wrightstown 33.

KIMBERLY—The battle between Coach Schuck's Brillion High cagers and Coach Hamman's Papermakers here last night had all the earmarks of a championship game with Kimberly winning by a 35 to 25 score.

The Lions were pointed for the game putting on a spirited drive that made the Papermakers extend themselves to keep out in front. Kimberly had a slim margin of four points at the quarter, 8 to 4, led at the half, 17 to 11. Brillion kept on even terms with the Papermakers in the third quarter each scoring five points. The Papermaker win crased an earlier defeat and left Coach Hamman's cagers headed for another conference title.

The invaders brought their school band with them and Kimberly, as usual, had its band.

The squads opened play with close guarding and Rusch earned a charity on J. Van Cuyk's foul. Cotters returned the compliment to Van Cuyk. Behnke gave Van Cuyk another point on a charity but Jentink made a pretty hook shot look easy and then a gift when Smith gave him a shove.

Williams' hook shots were working and he dropped in a beauty. A moment later Van Cuyk took Williams' short pass to score from in under. This play worked so well that Van Cuyk did likewise to Williams with Red scoring. Kimberly led 8 to 4 at the quarter.

Guarding Is Close
Jentink resumed the scoring for Brillion with a neat hook and Williams hit for Kimberly. Behnke and F. Gaffney added buckets with Rusch converting on a foul. F. Gaffney came right back to sink two buckets. Jentink, Rusch and F. Gaffney converted on fouls as the half ended 17 to 11 for Kimberly.

Referee Tut Gaffney and Buck Lemay were kept busy calling personals on the boys because of the spirited play. Wyngaard charged Rusch whose try was short. Wyngaard was guilty of holding Jentink with Jentink missing the net. Larson was free on the side to hook a shot with Gaffney and F. Vander Velden sinking charities. The boys were guarding close and made Referee Gaffney's whistle sound like a continuous screech. Each side scored five points in this quarter leaving a 22 to 16 lead for Kimberly.

The final quarter was a spirited one with the visitors cutting the Papermakers lead to three points. With three minutes to go, F. Vander Velden, J. Van Cuyk and F. Gaffney found the range and Williams got a gift shot to assure the Papermakers of remaining on top of the conference standings.

The Kimberly Bees defeated Brillion Bees 15 to 4. Kimberly was ahead at the quarter 8 to 2 and was out in front at the half, 12 to 2. In the third period, the Papermakers were leading 15 to 3.

Kimberly—25
Brillion—25

	G	F	P
Williams	1	2	1
Gaffney	1	2	1
D'Smith	0	0	0
V. Velden	1	2	1
Behnke	1	2	1
Rusch	1	2	1
Wygard	1	2	1
Smith	1	2	1
Larson	1	2	1
Johnson	1	2	1
Wygard	1	2	1

Reedsville—26
Hilbert—22

	G	F	P
Rusch	1	2	1
Rappert	1	2	1
Rusch	1	2	1
Wak	1	2	1
Ellert	1	2	1
Polak	1	2	1
Kabst	1	2	1
Below	1	2	1

Seymour—35
Denmark—21

	G	F	P
Rusch	1	2	1
Rappert	1	2	1
Rusch	1	2	1
Wak	1	2	1
Ellert	1	2	1
Polak	1	2	1
Kabst	1	2	1
Below	1	2	1

Auctioneer Cagers

Showing at Tourney, Clintonville — Colonel Clem Bohz
has his Clintonville Auctioneer basketball team in two rivers this afternoon at the state invitational basketball tournament sponsored by the Two Rivers Junior Chamber of Commerce. The big event opened Friday evening and will continue through Sunday afternoon and evening. Sixteen teams were entered.

The Clintonville five's first opponent was Algoma at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. If the Auctioneers win they will play the winner of the Green Bay-Abraham and Brown (Oshkosh) encounter Saturday evening.

Because only a limited number of men are allowed to play the Auctioneer roster has been cut. The squad includes Ray Hansen, John Monty, Don Wagner, Rolfe Kersten, Sid Fels, Howie Guller, Slats Grotzinger, John Reed and Jumbo Eland.

Next Tuesday evening the Auctioneers will meet the Elm Tree Bakery team of Appleton at the Clintonville armory. This will be one of the feature games of the season and a large crowd is expected.

Ruth Ross Is High in Zion Women's League

ZION WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Saints	34	17	.667
Packers	28	23	.556
Bears	22	29	.431
Braves	15	33	.303

Giants (0) 725 828 761-2312
Braves (3) 759 839 806-2204
Packers (3) 892 813 736-2421
Bears (0) 776 790 719-2285

Ruth Ross tumbled a 200 game and a 494 series to set the individual pace during Zion Women's league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys this week. Packers turned in top team totals of 677 and 2,013. Packers upset Giants in three games.

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC LEAGUE

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary's, Menasha	8	0	1.000
St. John, Little Chute	6	1	.857
St. Norbert, DePere	4	2	.667
St. Peter, Oshkosh	3	5	.375
St. Joseph, Keshena	1	7	.125
St. Mary, Oshkosh	1	8	.111

FRIDAY'S SCORES

St. John 24, St. Peter 23.
St. Mary's (Oshkosh) 22, St. Joseph 21.

This lead dwindle as Wrightstown brought the score up to 33-32 for Winnecoon midway through the final quarter.

McCluskey, forward, paced the Winnecoon attack with nine points but was closely followed by Burns and Hoyer who tallied eight points each. Bubolz was high scorer for Wrightstown with 11 points while Endinger scored 10.

In the preliminary the Winnecoon B squad was victorious 22-12.

Winnecoon—23
Winnecoon—12

	G	F	P
Ribarsch	2	2	1
McLaughlin	2	2	1
Endinger	2	2	1
Bubolz	2	2	1
Burns	2	2	1
Hoyer	2	2	1
McCluskey	2	2	1
Winnecoon	2	2	1

Pegler Scores Attempts to Pardon Parker Posthumously

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—Eight thousand friends and neighbors of Ellis Parker, the celebrated hick detective, had signed a petition for a presidential pardon before he died last Sunday in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., the Groton of the prison system, where he was serving six years for kidnapping and torturing an innocent man to compel him to confess to the Lindbergh murder. It is now intended to pursue the matter, anyway, so that Parker's honor may be restored posthumously if there be any legal precedent for such a stroke.

This is another of these melancholy developments which give rise to despair that public officers in the United States ever will be held to a decent standard of honesty and responsibility. Parker was an intelligent man who often made boast of his cunning, and the crime for which he was sent to prison was the more vicious because he was a trusted peace officer with a national reputation attributable in large part to the enthusiasm and, it may be, the gullibility of metropolitan reporters.

Many another man whom Parker himself put away for offenses which were trivial by comparison is still in prison, and the proof presented in Parker's trial that he was a treacherous liar obsessed with an ambition to get convictions regardless, and thus swell his cheap little record and his vanity, should remind the courts of New Jersey of mere urgent demands on their solicitude. He was a strutting, publicity loving set of the press who made a specialty of picturesqueness, and the very fact that Parker was convicted at least one strike, if not two, on a defendant in the courts in which he kidnapped and tortured to break down an innocent man, intending to send him to the electric chair as a sacrifice to his ambition, he may have faked evidence and extorted confessions from many others before he was caught in the act and convicted.

Parker Was Loner
In Investigation
He was a loner in his investigation, distrustful other peace officers, and when a doubt was cast on his own, he both by his own admission and by the evidence, should not be given the probability that he worked alone the better to plant evidence or frame witnesses. Some of those whom he convicted went to the electric chair, but some large number are still confined in much worse prisons than the federal federal clinic in which he was quietly putting in his time for a horrible offense perpetrated in the library.



Pegler

Whether The Weather's Cloudy Or Fair - - - Want Ad Results Are Beyond Compare

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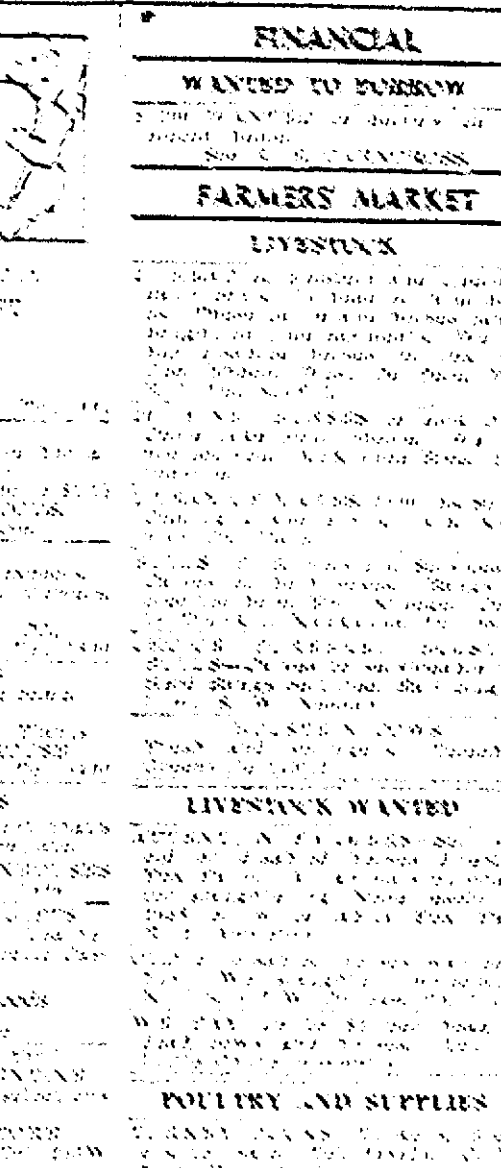
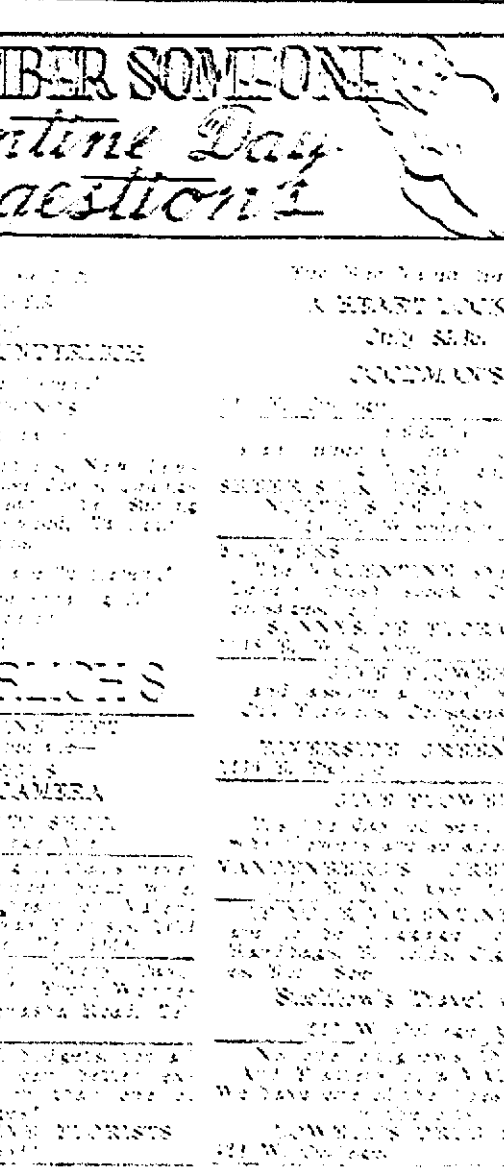
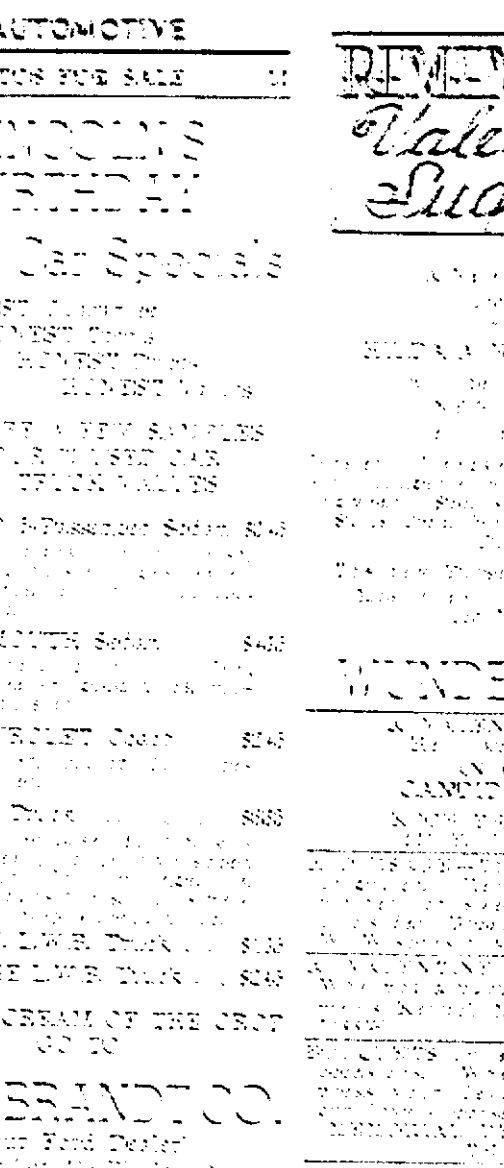
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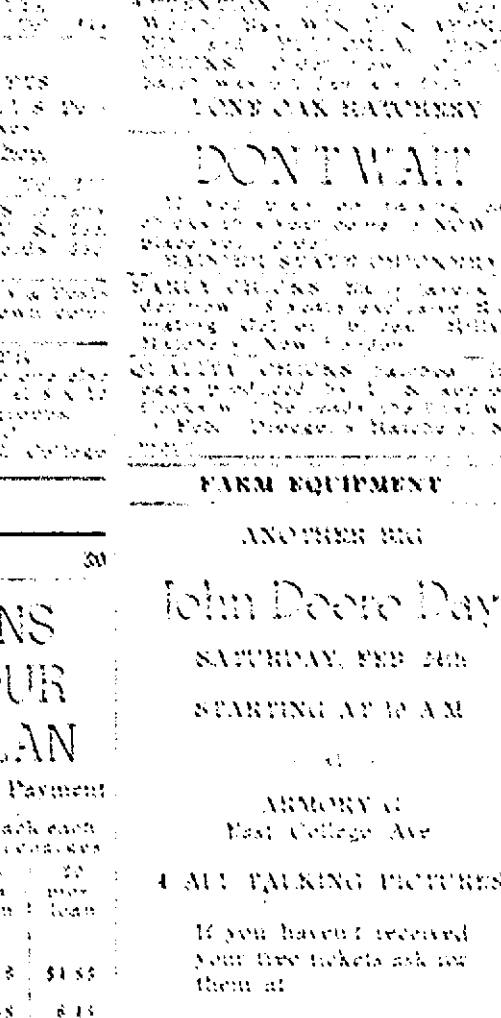
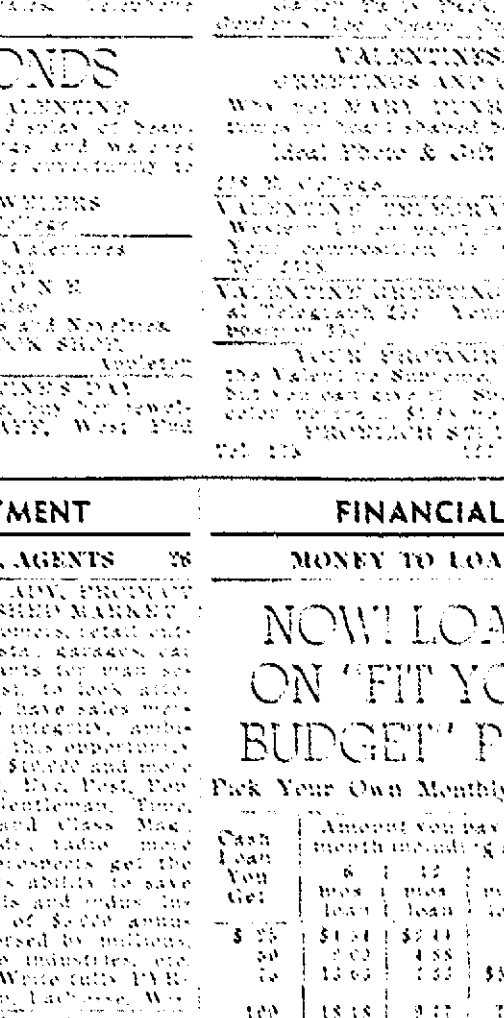
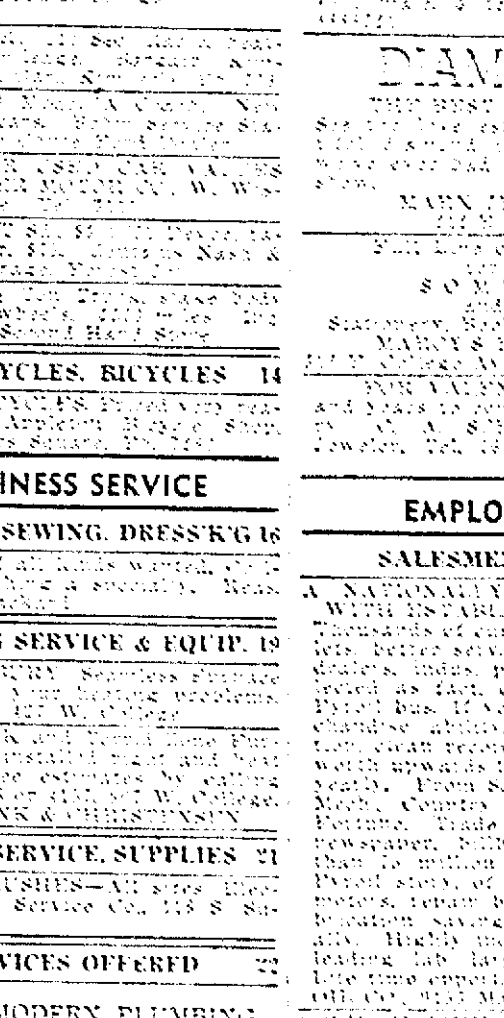
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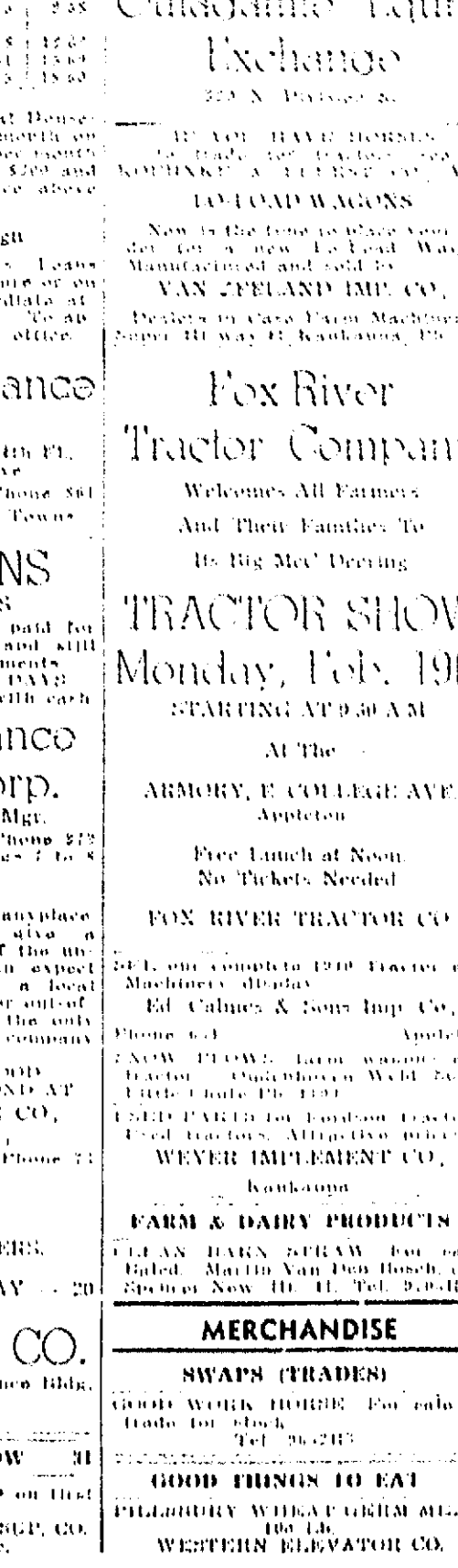
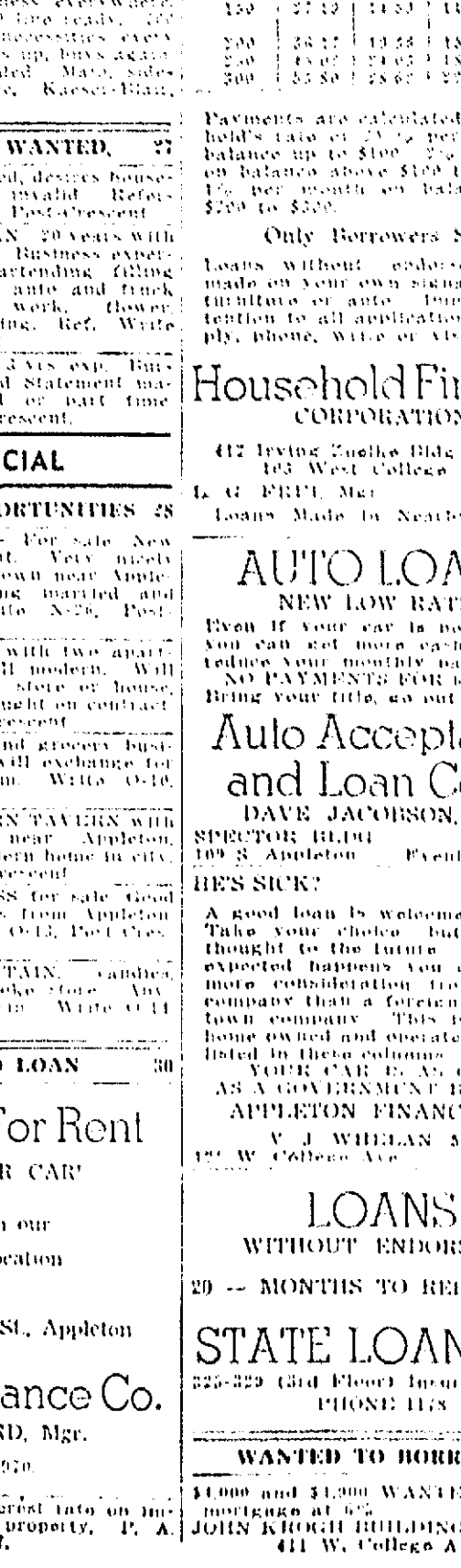
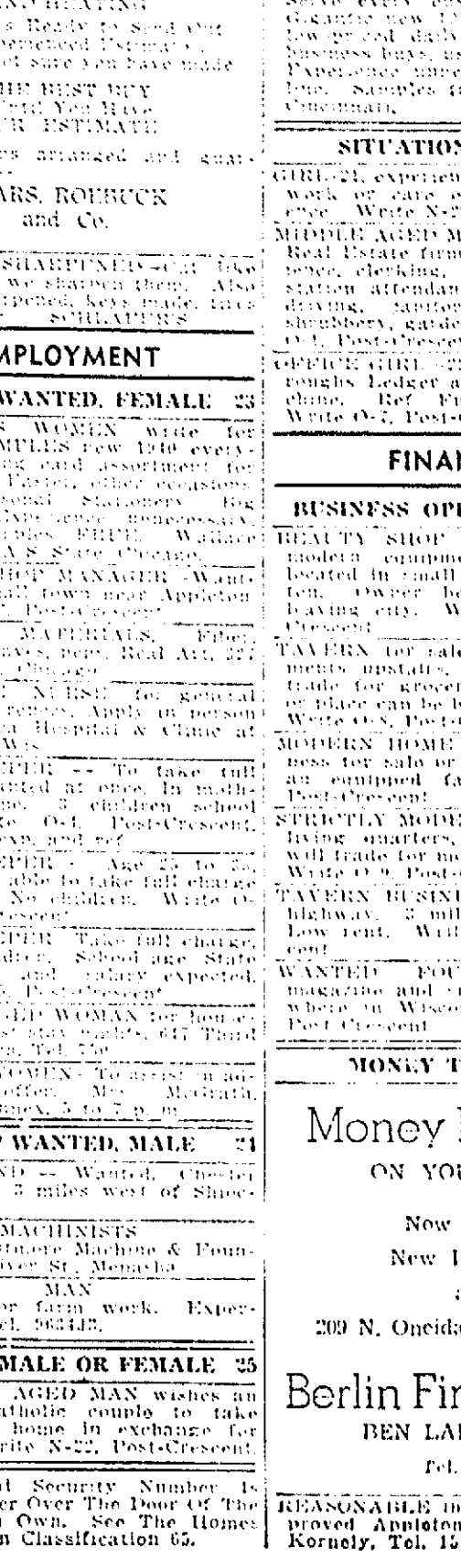
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107 E. College Avenue
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LAABS & SONS

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STORE BUILDING with complete fixtures for rent. Ideal location. Very desirable. Inquire 702 Wisconsin Ave. Kaukauna, Wis.

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EXPERIENCED FARMER—wants to rent farm with cattle and machinery on share basis. Write N-23, Post-Crescent.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 65

A BARGAIN

Because of the owner's immediate removal from the city we have this lovely 3-room modern home in the Erb Park district at a price you can not afford to overlook. Shown by appointment only with Mr. Carroll.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2512
COMMERCIAL ST.—3 room modern bungalow \$5,500. Wm. Krautman, mer. 1203 W. College. Tel. 1775

COINER BARNES AVE. and Summit

St. 4 room house. This home can be bought at a bargain if taken at once.

HOMES FOR SALE

Packard St.—5 room, new \$6,000
Packard Ave.—5 room, new \$7,200
Packard Ave.—5 room, brick \$7,500
Prospect—5 room bungalow \$7,500
Packard Ave.—5 room, new \$7,500
Packard Ave.—5 rms. like new \$7,500

10-HOLC—Homes \$1,400 to \$5,000

197 down, balance like rent.
VOLLNER-GILLESPIE
603 Zuehlke Bldg. Ph. 516

HOMES—Located in various parts

of the city. Some new, of frame and brick construction. 4 to 8 rms. ranging in price from \$1,600 to \$7,500. Terms can be arranged. See Wadsworth at 200 W. College Ave. Tel. 841

ERB PARK

A very desirable new home located on the north end of Erb Park. Arrangement of house is ideal. Brick entrance, vestibule, large living room, dining room, convenient kitchen with built-in features and bedroom with closet on first floor. Living room and dining room have Pullman ceilings. Oak floors downstairs. 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Extra closet space. Nice basement. Lot well shrubbed. One car garage attached to house. For appointment call—

LANGE REALTY CO.

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 215
FOURTH FIRST WARD—Modern 3 room home. In very desirable location. Large living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. \$5,000. Terms can be arranged. Tel. 1825

FIFTH WARD—6 room all modern

house with local home. Two leaving town. White oak. Post-Crescent.

KIMBERLY—127 N. Wilson. New

home for sale. Inquire Jake Van Nuland, phone address.

KIMBERLY—221 Birch St. 3 room

house, double garage. Furnace and water.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

HARRIS ST. W.

New 6 room all modern home. Garage. Pay only \$1,000 down, balance like rent.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1377
HOMES for sale in all parts of city. LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.
210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1377

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR

exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College. Tel. 157.

LITTLE CHUTE—Modern 7 room

house with deep well water system, double garage for truck and car, heated 11 x 40 chicken house, 2 acres land on North Madison St. and new Highway 41. Reasonable. Daney Van Handel, Little Chute.

NEENAH—Grove street. New home

\$1500. Inq. Mueller Lbr. Co. Appleton. Tel. 5114

OLD FIRST WARD—4 bedroom

home, hardwood floors throughout. Large enclosed sun porch. Fine condition. Hot water heat. Double garage. Large beautiful shrubbed lot on paved street. Priced at only \$5500. About \$1000 down will handle this.

MODERN 6 room homes close to

St. Mary's Church. Very reasonable. GATES REAL ESTATE SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1532
Approved H.O.L.C. Broker

W. WISCONSIN AVE. Appleton—

Brand new all modern 4 room house, built on garage. Bargain price for quick sale. Call Geo. J. Mayer Tel. 597 or 760 Menasha.

HOME LOANS 65A

5%-Home Loans

APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN
234 W. College Ave. Phone 6200

BUSINESS PROPERTY 68

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

College Ave. W.—

Building 24 x 60, on lot 24 x 120. Paved alley in rear. There is a good 7-ft. basement with concrete floor, the entire building is comfortable on the second floor. Priced at only \$12,000, this business building can be purchased for one-third down and the balance paid monthly like rent, with interest at 5%.

College Ave. W.—

Building 24 x 60. Now in use as a tavern. Priced at \$11,000. For further information regarding this property apply at our office.

LAABS & SONS

242 W. College Ave. Phone 441
FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

25 ACRES—HIGHWAY 10

Close to Appleton. Mod. house, mod. barn, silo, bldgs. in A-1 shape. Res. Greenery, complete line of personal prop. A better money maker than most 40's. Shown by appointment only. C. C. CHANDLER AGENCY, Menasha.

65 ACRES—For sale. 5 mi. S. of

Neenah with livestock, machinery, bldgs. bldgs. Priv. fishpond. Ph. 2002. R. J. Hurrem, Menasha

140 ACRES—Good buildings. Will

take a smaller farm or house in trade. Henry Bass

DO YOU WANT TO BUY a large or

small farm or a home? And do you want a square deal? Then come and see me. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

TAKING ACRES. All good soil

under cultivation. 5 room house, also chicken coop, barn. With or without personal. Reason for selling—moving. Terms—Henry Bass, R. 1, Menasha. Tel. 267535 Appleton.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71

DO YOU WANT to sell your home? We have a number of prospects who want to buy from \$200 to \$1500.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1377
HOMES WANTED—Modern, 3 bed room. Not over \$5,000. Can pay cash. Write N-23, Post-Crescent, giving full description as to condition, location, etc.

WANTED TO BUY in Neenah large

house at 2 fam. house, \$8,000 or less. Ph. Neenah 1857

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Lillie Kamke, plaintiff,
vs.
Edward Kamke, defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant, Edward Kamke, you are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

SIGMAN A. SIGMAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Post Office Address:
125 West College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

The original summons and original complaint in the above entitled matter are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court at Appleton, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

DATE: Feb. 10, 1940

CLERK, J. BECHER, City Clerk.

Feb. 10-12-15



BRITISH REMOVE NAZIS FROM JAP BOAT

Part of the group of 21 German seamen whom a British warship removed from the Japanese liner Asama Maru are shown entering a lighter which took them aboard the warship as prisoners. The incident occurred Jan. 21, 35 miles off the Japanese coast as the Germans were returning to the Reich via Japan and Siberia. They had been working on Standard Oil tankers on a South American run.

McNutt Workers Plan to Bolster East, West Fronts

Washington—(U. S. S. A.)—Mrs. George N. Givan of Milwaukee, Wis., associate chairman of the Paul V. McNutt for president committee, announced plans today to strengthen organization activities in the east and far west.

She arranged a schedule that would take her through at least eight eastern states in the next few weeks.

She planned to confer with Oscar R. Ewing at New York, eastern McNutt campaign manager, and return home next weekend before beginning the eastern trip.

Mrs. Givan, Democratic national committeewoman for Wisconsin since 1936, expects to carry her work into the "far west early in March."

She said her efforts were directed toward building McNutt sentiment and lining up convention delegates and reported "complete surprise" at the reception she was receiving among the rank and file of the party.

"I feel that if President Roosevelt is not a candidate, Paul V. McNutt certainly is a very likely nominee," she asserted.

"I am happy to see an administration state in any state because we are working with and for the administration."

Mrs. Givan also said she needed a "short-course" in operation of the federal social security laws, explaining she would have to learn more about them to answer questions from persons anxious for information.

"They expect anyone associated with the McNutt movement knows all about the social security laws and amendments," she said.

Man Pleads Guilty to Embezzlement Charge (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Hugo Weckner, 39, 133 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, waived preliminary examination and pleaded guilty of embezzlement in the municipal court of Judge S. J. Luchinger this morning. Sentence was taken under advisement until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Weckner, who was salesman for the Twin City School Supply company, is charged with embezzling \$92.39 from the firm between Oct. 9, 1936, and Jan. 6, 1940.

It is colder over sections of the southern and eastern states, but temperatures are rising over the upper Mississippi valley and over the central and northern states and northern Rocky mountains. Below zero temperatures were recorded this morning over southeastern Wisconsin and over eastern and central Iowa.

Four weather with rising temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(U. S. S. A.)—Potatoes 98 on track 306; total U. S. shipments 636; old stock Nebraska triumphs demand fair; steady; northern stock all varieties best quality demand fair; steady; fair quality demand very slow; dull; about steady; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bluffs U. S. No. 1 very few sales 1.80-85; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed 1.97-2.07; 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 unwashed car 1.60; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley sections cobbles 75-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Early Ohio 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, 1.25-30; poorer quality no sales recorded; Wisconsin round white unclassified few sales 1.55-1.05; new stock supplies light; demand very slow; about steady; track sales less than car lot per bushel crate Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed very few sales 2.10.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(U. S. S. A.)—Butter 685-887 unsettled; creamery 93 centered 90-90.1; 92, 291; 91, 291; 90 centralized 90. Eggs 8.289; steady; prices unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(U. S. S. A.)—Wheat No. 2, 1.02-1.03; corn No. 2, 1.02-1.03; soybeans No. 2, 1.02-1.03; oats No. 2, 1.02-1.03; barley No. 2, 1.02-1.03; rye No. 2, 1.02-1.03; clover No. 2, 1.02-1.03; alfalfa No. 2, 1.02-1.03.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(U. S. S. A.)—WHEAT—High Low Close May 1.09 .99 .994 July .971 .961 .962 Sept. .963 .951 .961

CORN—May .561 .551 .56 July .561 .551 .561 Sept. .57 .561 .561

OATS—May .401 .40 .404 July .351 .341 .351 Sept. .331 .323 .331

SOY BEANS—May 1.06 1.05 1.06 July 1.04 1.03 1.04

RYE—May .661 .661 .661 July .661 .661 .661 Sept. .661 .661 .661

LARD—Mar .681 .681 .681

BELLIES—Mar .681 .681 .681

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York—(U. S. S. A.)—Closing bond Treas 51 43-40 101.27. Treas 51 56-46 114.14. Treas 21 59-56 106.16. HOLC 45 52-44 107.20.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. (U. S. S. A.)—Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 13, brick 14, cheddars 15, Farmers' Call Board, daisies 16, horns 16, cheddars 15.

CHICAGO LARD Chicago—(U. S. S. A.)—Lard tierces 6.15; hogs 5.35; bellies 5.37.

Milk Pool Plant At Lena Awarded To St. Paul Bank

Action Satisfies \$35,000 Foreclosure; Was Erected in 1934

Oconto—(U. S. S. A.)—The Oconto plant and equipment of the Lena Milk Pool have been awarded by default to the St. Paul Bank for Co-operators to satisfy its \$35,000 foreclosure and chattel action against the pool.

Circuit Judge Arnold F. Murphy made the award late yesterday. Then he conferred in chambers with attorneys over a plan being offered by the Wisconsin Milk Pool to the Lena pool in adjustment of the latter's tangled affairs.

If the court approves the plan, details of which were not announced, it probably will be submitted to Lena pool farmers at a mass meeting here next week.

The Lena and Wisconsin Pools are involved in a series of court actions centering around a milk plant at Lena.

Erected by the Wisconsin pool in 1934, the plant subsequently was taken over by the Lena cooperative of about 166 farmers. They agreed to permit 10 cents deductions for every hundred pounds of milk handled through the plant until it was paid for.

A foreclosure action was begun later by the Wisconsin Pool, which charged the Lena cooperative had ceased making payments and owed \$46,000 on the mortgage. The farmers in a counter-suit, asked \$100,000 damages, alleging that the Wisconsin Pool failed to pay for about one-half million pounds of milk delivered last summer; that it failed to pay prevailing prices from 1933 to June 1, 1939, and that nonpayment of milk prices constituted breach of contract and the farmers consequently were entitled to deductions from previous payments. The farmers also contended they were told the plant was to cost about \$28,000, but that land, plant and equipment actually amounted to more than \$80,000.

Heil Examines Frey Report on Road Body

Madison—(U. S. S. A.)—Governor Heil before him today a report of the state research division on its investigation of the highway department.

It was submitted by Research Director August Frey but he refused to disclose any of the details until the governor had an opportunity to examine it.

The executive office indicated contents of the report would not be made public until sometime next week.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(U. S. S. A.)—Salable hogs 500; total 6,000; nominally steady with Friday's average; few good light and medium weight; hogs 5.25-35; common and medium kinds 4.50 down; no strictly choice hogs offered; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago: After fluctuating mildly during week, closing prices showed practically no change with last Friday.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: Yearlings steady; bulk medium weight and heavy steers 25 off, with strictly good to average choice kinds 25-40 down on very uneven, peddling market; moderate supply choice to prime yearlings and steers firm, but these no criterion general market; all common and medium grades weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders fully 25 of, instances more on dulled trade of season; extreme top fed long yearlings 12.25, but little above 11.00, and average price all steers around 9.15; practical top 14.06 to 14.78 lb. heavies 11.25; outstanding heifers 10.90. Practical top light fed heifers 9.75; all heifers weak to 25 lower; cows very scarce, 5-23 higher; bulls weak; vealers 1.00 lower.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 2,000; late Friday: Fat lambs mostly 15 higher top 9.10, bulk 9.00; few 104-105 lb. weights 8.90; slaughter ewes stronger, 4.75-4.90 mostly, top 5.00. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings 25-40 higher; sheep weak to 25 lower; week's lamb top 9.35 paid early, top on low day 9.00, closing top 9.10; bulk good to choice wooled lambs 8.75-9.25; scattered native lambs 8.75-9.00; recently shorn lambs 7.50-10.35, 7.15-7.50; fall shorn upward to 8.00; good to choice yearlings 7.75-8.00; recently shorn yearlings 7.10, top slaughter ewes 5.00, bulk 4.50-5.00.

(Stands for night.)
MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee—(U. S. S. A.)—Butter, extras 291; standards 23.
Cheese, American full cream (current make) 18-19, brick 18-19; Limburger 18-19.
Eggs, Grade A large 2; A medium 23; ungraded current receipts 24.
Poultry, live hens 5 lbs up 131; under 5 lbs 141; lechons 31 lbs up 12; under 31 lbs 11; springers 141; white rock 19; barred rock 18; roosters 10; white spring ducks 41 lbs. up 14; young ducks 11; old ducks 11; geese 10; turkeys, young tons 12; young hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 10.
Cabbage, late homegrown bur. 60-65; top 18.00-20.00; red bur. 1.25-35; new southern elite 2.65-3.00.
Potatoes, Idaho No. 1, russets 2.00-1.00; Colorado McIntosh 2.00-1.00; Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota No. 1, 1.35-1.00; round whites 1.35-1.00; Nebraska washed triumphs 2.10-1.50; Katholins 1.45-50.
Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch up 50-55; 12 inch up 60-70; commercials 35-40; western Spanish seed 3 inch up 55-1.00.

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THEY'RE NAVY TOPS
Admiral J. O. Richardson (seated), new commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, checks over naval matters with Admiral Charles P. Snyder, new commander of the battle force. They're on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
Adams Exp	Alchem and Dye	Allied Sts	Allis Ch Mfg	Am Can	Am Car and Fdy	Am Locomotive	Am Metal	Am Pow and Lt	Am Rad and St S	Am Roll Mill	Am Smelt and R	Am Sil Fdrys	Am Tel and Tel	Am Tob B	Am Wat Wks	Am Zinc L and S	Anacosta	Arm III	Atch T and St	Atl Refining	Atlas Corp	Aviation Corp	Bald Loco Ct	Balt and Ohio	Barnes and B	Berkshire Aviat	Boehling Steel	Boeing Airplane	Borden Co	Borg Warner	Briggs Mfr	Bucyrus Erie	Budd Hfg	Budd Wheel	Calumet and Hee	Can Dry G Ale	Canada Pacific	Cas	Caterpillar Tractor	Celanese Corp	Cerro De Pasco	Certain Teed Prod	Ches and Ohio	Chi and N West	Chi M S P and P	Chrysler Corp	Colgate Palm P	Column G and El	Coml Credit	Coml Solvents	Cons Edison	Cons Coppermin	Cons Edson	Consol Oil	Container Corp	Cont Can	Cont Oil Del	Corn Products	Crown Zellerbach	Curtiss Wright	Deere and Co	Del Lack and West	Distill Corp Seng	Dome Mines	Douglas Aircraft	Du Pont De N	Eastman Kodak	El Auto Linc	Elc Bost	El Power and L	Gen Elec	Gen Foods	Gen Motors	Gillette Saf R	Goodrich	Goodyear T and R	Graham-Paige Mot	Gt Nor L Ore Ct	Gt Northern Ry P	Greyhound Corp	H	Homestake Min	Houd-Hershey B	Houston Oil	Hudson Motors	I	Int Tel and Tel	Johns-Manville	K	Kennecott Coj	Kimberly-Clark	Kresge	Kroger Grocery	L	Lib-O-F Glass	Liggett and My B	Loew's Inc.	M	MacK Trucks	Marine Midland	Marshall Field	Masonite Corp	Mid-Cont Pet	Minn-Moline	Mo-Kan-Texas Pf	Mongomery Ward	Murray Corp	N	Nash Kelvinator	Nat Biscuit	Nat Dairy Pr	Nat Distillers	Nat Lead	Natl Steel	Nat Supply	Newport Indust	N Y Central R R	N	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash	Nash

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Technocrats Tell Story of Future Automobile Trend

Claim New Type Cars and Highways Possible Under Technate

(This article has been prepared in the laboratory of the Technate, Inc., 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.)

In 1895 America began to roll forward on wheels. By 1896 there were probably no more than half a dozen automobiles in the entire United States; but a technological progression, once started, does not turn back. At the beginning of this twentieth century there were 8,000 automobiles in existence and a growing automobile industry with annual production in excess of 4,000 cars. Most of the growth of North American industry has occurred since the year 1900. This is especially true of the automotive industry.

The saturation point in automobile production is nearly reached, since today there are nearly 30 million motor vehicles in the United States, or one for every 4.3 persons, every family. In Canada the figure is one to every 6 persons, Germany, one to every 43 people. The phenomenal increase from 8,000 to 30,000,000 cars in such a relatively short interval of time is characteristic of North America's rapid rise to this unprecedented high-energy civilization. The automobile industry, while not the originator of technological mass production, has

Plan Earlier for Home Remodeling, R. A. Schultz Says

Home Owners Can Save Money, Get Superior Masonry Results

It takes early planning to produce a more livable home through remodeling or repairs or to build a new home by summer, reminds Robert A. Schultz, well-known masonry and concrete contractor. The annual rush of early spring building, remodeling, and repairing is just around the corner once more and homeowners can profit now by giving added hours of thought to their plans and consulting reliable contractors as to latest ideas and developments in the various lines of work.

This is the best procedure, Mr. Schultz believes, for much time and wasted effort may be saved by talking over plans with the contractors who may be directly interested in the actual carrying out of those plans later in the season. Anyone interested in having work done of any kind will be wise to consider too, the importance of selecting reliable, competent contractors to aid them in their planning. Mr. Schultz points out, because poor planning is more apt than not to mean poor workmanship and a wasted money.

In the masonry and concrete business Robert Schultz has topped the list for over 32 years in this locality, past customers agree, because of his undeniable mastery of his trade. Hundreds of good examples of his work throughout the city give proof to this claim. The consistent good judgment he has shown in coping with all types of concrete and masonry work, and his policy of always offering the highest type of work at reasonable cost combine to make it advisable to consult him first. He may be reached by phoning 894 or by visiting his headquarters at 1223 W. Lawrence street.

James Balliet Cites Examples Of Disability Insurance Value

Of Disability Insurance Value

All of us prefer good health and freedom from injuries, points out James H. Balliet, Appleton insurance man with headquarters at 109 M. Appleton street, but there is no doubt that "money minimizes misery" when something unforeseen happens.

In demonstrating the wisdom of carrying accident insurance, Mr. Balliet refers to the files of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company. They include, for one, a doctor who was involved in an automobile accident more than ten years ago. The physician was injured when a rear tire blew out and his car was overturned. He sustained several broken vertebrae and fractured ribs, and was disabled for many months after the accident.

Under the terms of his Pacific Mutual disability policy, he was paid a weekly indemnity amounting to \$143.07. While this is an unusually large sum, Mr. Balliet explains, it typifies the value of Pacific Mutual protection.

Another instance, and one more typical of average accident claims, involves a salesman who was injured in an automobile accident in 1936. As a result of his injuries, Pacific Mutual paid him a total disability for 40 weeks, amounting to \$1,099.98, partial disability for 12 weeks of \$240.00, and medical expenses of \$743.97.

Since the total payments amounted to \$2,083.95, there is no denying that this Pacific Mutual policy, such as is written locally by Mr. Balliet—was a life saver to a man whose income will be largely or totally eliminated if he stops working. In addition to protecting his income, moreover, the salesman was spared the unpleasant job of having to scrape up more than \$700 for hospital and doctor bills.

Mr. Balliet's company pays out about \$5,000 a day in disability claims. These range from a few dollars for minor injuries, to a fortune. Since the cost of such protection is but a few cents a day, the wisdom of consulting Mr. Balliet on no matter what happens is apparent.

The matter of maintaining income is the matter of maintaining income.

Perigo Bedding Co. Opens Here on Wisconsin Avenue

Offer Real Savings in Prices on Mattress Rebuilding

An old friend in a new location is the way many people are describing the Perigo Bedding Co., 1130 W. Wisconsin avenue, which has just opened for business. The Perigo company for several years served this territory from a Neenah location, and was then known as the Perigo Mattress Co.

Maintaining an efficient delivery service—the telephone number is 192—the Perigo company offers two opening specials that are sure to attract a great deal of attention.

For \$3.50, the Perigo Bedding Co. will recare, vacuum and rebuild old, hard mattresses, supply new ticking and make them just like new. For only \$8.50, the firm will vacuum clean, recare and rebuild an old mattress into a beautiful inspring mattress, using new ticking, a quality innercoil unit, roll edge and spaced tufting. A mattress of this quality would cost about \$25 if purchased new, the Perigo company maintains.

The long experience behind the Perigo service is the customer's assurance of expert work and quality materials. The list of Perigo work also includes retying and recovering of box springs, making feather beds into sectional pads with new ticking, making mattresses to fit any size bed at no extra cost, and other bedding construction.

The service available at Perigo's is remarkable, for the company invites out-of-town people and farm residents to bring in mattresses and have them rebuilt by Perigo while the owners are downtown shopping.

Firm's Good Name Deserves Real Respect -- Service Printing Co.

Most business men have spent a good many years and a lot of money to make the name of their firm mean something to the people in their community, points out The Service Printing company, 123 S. Appleton street. For this reason it's poor policy to let poor printing of their stationery and business forms take away from that prestige.

Here is a business man's comment made recently after receiving his order of printed work from the Service Printing company and it is quoted here because it is a typical comment made by this firm's customers. Mr. Business Man says, "I didn't realize what a difference the right type material until I received my new business letterheads and envelopes. Every word is so easy to read... and type looks so modern."

You have certainly made a lot of improvements on my layout, you know, I believe that my customers are going to like it, too! I'm also going to check up right now and see what other printing work I have, because I believe your firm has earned my printing business."

Most modern printing equipment available, a wide variety of type faces, and trained craftsmen combine to produce quality workmanship at the Service Printing company. A new Kluge press, recently installed, also makes possible faster work, which is reflected in lower prices and it produces more solid colors. The machine can handle a wide variety of printing stock ranging from tissue to six-ply cardboard.

Extra attention is given to all types of personal printing requirements such as wedding and anniversary announcements, stationary and calling cards.

Estimates on all printing jobs, large or small, are given without obligation. The phone number is 587.

Friendly Circle Meets At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton — The Friendly Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilkenson Wednesday afternoon assisted by Mrs. Louis Schwall. The program for the afternoon included a prayer, singing, reading and sewing.

Members present included Mrs. Milo Singler, Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. Harry Allender, Mrs. Earl Menzies, Mrs. Amelia Washburn, Miss Tena Cance, Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Marie Twitchell.

The next meeting of the circle will be Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. George Penn. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mike Mack.

The meeting of the Royal Neighborhood lodge scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, when the meeting will be conducted at the Kuehler home. The hostesses will include Mrs. Earl Kuehler and the Misses Basomay and Barbara Jean Kuehler. Installation of officers will take place that evening. Ervin Colwitz is a patient at the Community hospital, New London, having submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday.

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Your coal order will be well handled by this friendly coal headquarters. Let us keep that bin filled with the kind of fuel that will give you a steady comfortable heat.

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LUTZ ICE CO.

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THIS MODERN WAY OF SHOPPING!
Streamline your shopping with convenience and savings.
Order Desk Now in the Basement
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

CINDERELLA

SUNDAY — SPANISH NITES — 15c TO ALL
Sunday, Feb. 18th — CECIL'S MIDNITE ROUNDERS

FOR THE BEST VALUES IN USED CARS—SEE—

O. R. KLOHN CO.

BUICK — G. M. C. TRUCKS
210 N. Morrison St. Appleton Phone 6440

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Robert A. Schultz
Masonry and Concrete Contracting
Ask us for estimates
Ph. 864 1223 W. Lawrence St.

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LA VILLA CANDIES
LA VILLA
Restaurant and Candy Shop
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Day or Night
BELLING'S DRUG STORE
Phone 131 204 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

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We Guarantee Our Mattress Work!
See Story On This Page

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PHONE 1054
J. VAN ROOY
HOTEL APPLETON BUILDING

Iowa to Get \$600,000 From Oil Companies

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—Iowa state tax commission officials said Thursday night 14 oil companies had agreed to pay five years of accumulated chain store taxes amounting to more than \$600,000 on bulk plants maintain in this state.

The consent decree in the federal court case under which the payments will be made, already has been signed by one judge and needs only the approval of two other circuit court judges to become final. Chain store tax receipts go into the state general fund.

light structural shape. It is mic-insulated against heat and sound, and all windows are sealed. The body is designed without kinks, corners, or frills, thus eliminating air resistance and turbulence. It is extremely roomy and comfortable, being 16 feet long, 6 feet 5 inches high inside and 6 feet 4 inches wide overall. A 6 foot man can stand in it easily and can enter through a large door freely without cramping. Seating capacity is for eight people, and sleeping capacity for two may be had with studio couch. A table and ice-box are included with general equipment.

Engineered weight distribution, low center of gravity (floor is only 12 inches from ground) and independent wheel suspension gives added safety and comfort. The car is suspended on variable pitch coil springs which absorb vibration. The cruising speed is 50 miles per hour. Large observation windows provide excellent view. The car is simply one smooth streamlined shell of simplified design, with rear economical power plant of minimum horsepower driving rear wheels only.

New Safety
This car is one of the forerunners of the real automobile of tomorrow. Through a new expedient, rear end collisions will be made next to impossible. On a car of the future when the brakes are applied, a spotlight will emit infra-red rays. These invisible rays will be picked up and distributed from ordinary light by a photo-electric cell on the front of the following automobile, thereby energizing an electric circuit and automatically applying the brakes.

Buried beneath the pavements of the super-highways will be electric cables which will govern the movements of the vehicles. One set of electromagnets impulses will govern the speed of the car. Another set will lock its steering apparatus against any attempt to make a dangerous turn from one lane to another. The cable system may eventually be adapted to allow the driver to release the steering wheel and relax, the car being controlled by an electrical impulse until it is desired to switch back to manual control.

The lighting of the highways would be the latest type of sodium illumination. Americans can have this type of transportation and can drive on Continental 4-lane undirectional highways with 4-degree vertical and horizontal curves, 4-degree vertical intersections, and co-axial cable controlled speed lanes.

anytime they set about to do the necessary job. We must first master the problems which confront us today. Science can master them when science is so applied. Join the science and the Technological Army of the New America to build a New America your reward.

Weekly meetings of Section 2, R. D. 8844 of Technocracy Inc. are held in Appleton in the Wettengel Building basement auditorium, 317 East College Ave. each Monday night and on Friday nights except for the last Friday of each month. These meetings are open to the public.

Sand Your Sidewalks

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHER CHURCH

Rev. S. Allen and E. Kimball, pastors. Sunday in Lent, Sunday school, 9 a.m., Carl Roehl, superintendent of Senior department. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Mrs. John Geer, superintendent. Divine service, 10:30 a.m., Sermon, "The Church," Rev. S. Allen. Choir: "Come, Soothing Death," (Bach); Organ, Prelude: "Canticle," (Fauré); Organ, Postlude: "Canticle," (Fauré). The newly elected council is installed at this service. Harry Cameron, chairman; George Kuehler, treasurer; John Geer, secretary; Harlow Wierck, treasurer; John Geer, stewardship secretary; Emory Greunke, Jr., Edith May, George Damer, Edward Duhe; Ray Kierke; William Kierke; Albert C. Roehl; trustees. Jubilee Confirmation class reunion, 6:30, sub-auditorium of the church. All those confirmed within the past 25 years of the history of the church are invited. Program and preparations in charge of the Young People's council.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida. Rev. S. Allen, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Carl Roehl, superintendent of Senior department. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Mrs. John Geer, superintendent. Divine service, 10:30 a.m., Sermon, "The Church," Rev. S. Allen. Choir: "Come, Soothing Death," (Bach); Organ, Prelude: "Canticle," (Fauré); Organ, Postlude: "Canticle," (Fauré). The newly elected council is installed at this service. Harry Cameron, chairman; George Kuehler, treasurer; John Geer, secretary; Harlow Wierck, treasurer; John Geer, stewardship secretary; Emory Greunke, Jr., Edith May, George Damer, Edward Duhe; Ray Kierke; William Kierke; Albert C. Roehl; trustees. Jubilee Confirmation class reunion, 6:30, sub-auditorium of the church. All those confirmed within the past 25 years of the history of the church are invited. Program and preparations in charge of the Young People's council.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHER CHURCH, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida. Rev. S. Allen, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Carl Roehl, superintendent of Senior department. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Mrs. John Geer, superintendent. Divine service, 10:30 a.m., Sermon, "The Church," Rev. S. Allen. Choir: "Come, Soothing Death," (Bach); Organ, Prelude: "Canticle," (Fauré); Organ, Postlude: "Canticle," (Fauré). The newly elected council is installed at this service. Harry Cameron, chairman; George Kuehler, treasurer; John Geer, secretary; Harlow Wierck, treasurer; John Geer, stewardship secretary; Emory Greunke, Jr., Edith May, George Damer, Edward Duhe; Ray Kierke; William Kierke; Albert C. Roehl; trustees. Jubilee Confirmation class reunion, 6:30, sub-auditorium of the church. All those confirmed within the past 25 years of the history of the church are invited. Program and preparations in charge of the Young People's council.

THE APPLETON TABERNACLE of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida. Rev. S. Allen, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Carl Roehl, superintendent of Senior department. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Mrs. John Geer, superintendent. Divine service, 10:30 a.m., Sermon, "The Church," Rev. S. Allen. Choir: "Come, Soothing Death," (Bach); Organ, Prelude: "Canticle," (Fauré); Organ, Postlude: "Canticle," (Fauré). The newly elected council is installed at this service. Harry Cameron, chairman; George Kuehler, treasurer; John Geer, secretary; Harlow Wierck, treasurer; John Geer, stewardship secretary; Emory Greunke, Jr., Edith May, George Damer, Edward Duhe; Ray Kierke; William Kierke; Albert C. Roehl; trustees. Jubilee Confirmation class reunion, 6:30, sub-auditorium of the church. All those confirmed within the past 25 years of the history of the church are invited. Program and preparations in charge of the Young People's council.

ST. OLIVE EV. LUTHER CHURCH, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida. Rev. S. Allen, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Carl Roehl, superintendent of Senior department. Sunday school, 9 a.m., Mrs. John Geer, superintendent. Divine service, 10:30 a.m., Sermon, "The Church," Rev. S. Allen. Choir: "Come, Soothing Death," (Bach); Organ, Prelude: "Canticle," (Fauré); Organ, Postlude: "Canticle," (Fauré). The newly elected council is installed at this service. Harry Cameron, chairman; George Kuehler, treasurer; John Geer, secretary; Harlow Wierck, treasurer; John Geer, stewardship secretary; Emory Greunke, Jr., Edith May, George Damer, Edward Duhe; Ray Kierke; William Kierke; Albert C. Roehl; trustees. Jubilee Confirmation class reunion, 6:30, sub-auditorium of the church. All those confirmed within the past 25 years of the history of the church are invited. Program and preparations in charge of the Young People's council.

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La Villa Candy Is Ideal Valentine's Day Remembrance

Popular Restaurant and Candy Shop Pleases Its Customers

Valentine's Day, February 14, is a day for sentiment and good things believes La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop, 130 E. College avenue, and that's why delicious candy is so appropriate and so very well received.

There is no need for puzzlement as to what to give on this day because candy is not only a personal gift but also a friendly gift.

A more appreciated gift than candy, regardless of the recipient, is not to be found, La Villa management continues, and the choice of candy is made easier at this candy shop because of its unusually large selection.

La Villa's display of beautiful heart-shaped boxes, in a variety of designs and coverings is particularly pleasing this year. Its choice of many assortments includes La Villa's special, "The Temptation Mixed," which features delicious chocolates and bonbons, handrolled creams, butter creams, and luscious caramels.

La Villa, too, is the ideal place to stop for tasty lunches, sandwiches, snacks, and, of course, a refreshing glass of beer during uptown shopping days. Customers are delighted with the delicious food and the prompt, courteous service, and with the full course luncheons and dinners.

lions hither and yon. It was exactly as Eric had said it would be. Would it be like that with Eric himself?

Her heart said "no," her mind said "yes." The day would come inevitably when it would be she who would reckon the sum of each day's assurance, each day's caresses, fearfully weighing them against yesterday's those of the day before; while Eric, if he were too subtle to put it in Bob's naive words, would nevertheless achieve Bob's comfortable philosophy: that it was more important to love than to be in love.

What then would she gain by leaving Bob for Eric?

The cold clear question for the moment overrode the feverish tumult of her brain.

She would gain... rapture, if fleeting; ecstasy, if ephemeral; love, if only a springlike ardor soon to burgeon into lusty and commonplace summer warmth. And oh, she wanted those things! They constituted her woman's birthright. Men were so made that they could love and ride away, love and ride away, the miracle renewing itself perhaps time after time. To a woman it came in all its exquisite freshness but once—if it came at all!

It was hers now for the mere acceptance. She had but to stretch her hand to lay hold of it. Must she relinquish it for duty, barren and astringent handmaid to romance? Would Bob benefit if she waved Eric away, vowed perpetual allegiance to what her husband himself called "a satisfying relationship"? Was it not a feminine zeal for martyrship which kept wives faithful rather than inherent integrity?

Continued Monday

KOCH Photo Shop
Complete Photographic Supplies
For Any Makes or Types of Cameras
231 E. College Ave. Phone 366

KAFURA ELECTRIC SERVICE
WIRING
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